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THE DAY

A New Test

emerged from the Bermuda

conference is agreement on

the Big Three reply to the

Soviet offer to join in Four-

Power talks, This, of course,

decision to reach, merely

requiring careful considera-

phraseology of the note.

Wisely the Big Three leaders have decided to in-

ject no pre-conditions, the

tackle urgent European questions which may, in

turn, lead to exploring

wider international problems. It would be foolish,

spectacularly rapid agree-

ment on any points likely

to be raised at the proposed

Berlin conference. Russia

has already very broadly

hinted that she will try to

make an issue out of the

formation of the North

Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

tion and the European

Defence Community—the

obnoxious to the Kremlin.

The early stages of the Big

Four conference are almost

certain to be featured by a

and the talks may even

break down before they can

really get started. Any

attempt by the Soviets to

have China brought into i

Soviet display of polemics,

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BIG THREE PARLEYS

NEARING THE one concrete develop-ment which has so far Reported Indo-China Mission Project being that Russia is prepared to meet the Allies' ROREA: FRANCE, BRITAIN assumption, if not the hope, SEEK ASSURANCES

Bermuda, Dec. 7.

The Big Three neared the end of their first postwar meeting tonight with the United States reported ready to send a military mission to Indo-China to help train the Vietnamese Army fighting the Communists.

Official reports on the last-minute series of top-level meetings among President Eisenhower, Premier Joseph Laniel of France and Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain were not expected until the end of the final session, starting at 10 p.m. (10 a.m., Tues. HKT).

But authoritative sources told of Franco-American negotiations on Indo-China and of a United States offer for the "integration of atomic weapons into the North Atlantic alliance" as a means of bolstering European defences.

However, it was understood most of the final day of the four-day conference was devoted to Far Eastern problems, including the establishment of an ironclad Korean peace. This was discussed in a two-hour 20-minute mid-day meeting:

The Big Three, with the Foreign Ministers present, met from 5 p.m. to 8.40 p.m. tonight and then recessed for dinner. The final session was scheduled for 10 p.m .- United

France was represented by the

Director of Far Eastern Affairs

at the French Foreign Ministry,

GENERAL SITUATION

ternational tension, which he

M. Jacques Roux.

REQUEST TO US

the discussions relating Bermuda, Dec. 7. to Europe will be implac-The British Prime Minister, ably resisted by the Western | Sir Winston Churchill. supallies; so too will any ported by the French Foreign endeavour to have NATO Minister, M. Georges Bidauit, and EDC placed on the today, asked President Eisenagenda for debate. But hower to keep America's allies in the United Nations Command while the prospects for a in Korea informed in advance of successful. Four-Power con- any new plans in the event of ference cannot be con- a breakdown in the Korean sidered notably bright, the political conference, it was reoccasion will offer itself as | vealed here after the Blg Three yet another test of Russian this morning had dealt with sincerity, both in motives hour meeting.

and intentions. It has been The Prime Minister's request

The Prime Minister's request was confined to a study of the discussion on world problems the United States argument was understood to have follow- general situation in the Far without having to call another that Russia is unwilling to ed a denunciation by President East, with a more detailed meeting tomorrow. give any positive signs of Eisenhower of what he examination of particular queswanting to ease her inter- described as the dilatory tions left for discussion by ex- the conference is a note to be national relations with the tactics of the Communists at perts and by the foreign minis- despatched to Moscow tomorrow Western world, and it must the current Panmunjom talks be admitted that her offer had immediately asked the Sir Winston, it was stated, informed sources said.

to take part in Four-Power Fresident to keep Britain, talks cannot, at this time; France and the other allies in be rated higher than a Korea informed of any gesture. But if the con- developments and of ference materialises, Russia plans in order to avoid will then be placed in a spectacular moves over position where she either Korean situation.

A British proposal for free. policy towards Communist China. has to give substance to the gesture, or confirm Ameri- all-Korean elections was hand- President Eisenhower, however, suspicions of her ed over to experts to study, it was reported to have indicated integrity. She is no longer was revealed.

able to pull wool over the Communist China also played a wards the Peking government is a short one about a page posed six-nation European army eyes of the rest of the part in this morning's Far before the results of the pro- long-and suggests that the Big immediately thereafter, Eastern talks and this question jested Korean political confer- Four talks should deal with sources here said. ence were known.

> was stated, was only briefly mentioned by M. Bidault and experis in the afternoon. ference this morning, revealed but offensive, the Bonn sources that the vast question of the

Far East had been the topic of the general discussion of the Big! Three during their two-hour meeting but that this problem had also been brought up in parallel talks all, through the conference—at lunches, dinners lief at the Western decision to and other functions where con- meet Russia, and the Bermuda versations could be held in an talks were described as "Churinformal atmosphere.

EDC TALKS END d'Arcy Edmondson, said that the talks on the European De- the only French reservation, it fence Community had been con- was learned, was a preference cluded and had not been for a date after January 17 for brought up at this morning's the conference with Russia. conference.

comments of the West German hostile" to a meeting earlier next Chancellor, Dr Konrad Aden- month-Router. auer, on the text of the Western reply to the Soviet, note on a four-power conference in Berlin had not yet reached Bermuda but that the three delegations were hoping to receive a communication from Dr Adenauer

The British spokesman said he could not give an indication when the final communique on the Bermuda conference would be Bugenda. published.

tions General Assembly, will for the present session -- Reuter, Rauter.

was also handed over to experts leave Bermuda by air tomorrow between 4 p.m., and 4.30 p.m., At this morning's meeting, GMT direct for La Guardia air-Far Eastern experts of the port in New York.

British, American and French After addressing the Gengovernments were present for eral Assembly, the President consultations, Representing the will be the guest of the UN Foreign Office was Mr W. D. Secretary-General, Mr Dag Allen. Mr Walter Robertson, Hammarskjeeld, at a reception American Assistant Secretary of before flying back to Washington State and Far Eastern expert, the same evening .- Franceaccompanied the President. Presse.

AGAINST TIME

The Big Three were talking against time tonight in an all-The meeting of the Big Three out drive to end their Bermuda

London, Dec. 7.

The first concrete result of ters of the three powers, well- which, it is understood, accepts Russia's proposal for four-Taking the initiative at the power talks in Berlin. Bonn reports tonight said

new ter was reported to have urged the note, approved "without that the policy of lessening in-Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, will suggest the favoured in Europe, should be first week in January for the applied in the Far East, especial-Big Three Foreign Ministers' ly in connection with Western meeting with Mr Vyacheslav Molotov.

capital, to which the draft text eneeting over as quickly that it was not possible for was sent from Bermuda as a possible to allow France Commercial relations with America to soften its attitude to- matter of routine, said the note approve membership in the pro-European security, including that The Indo-China siluation, it of Germany.

> was due to be discussed by Russian charges that the scheme the Russians should convert -including West German mili- into a forum for new propaganda The American spokesman, Mr tary contribution—is anything moves against the West.—Reuter.

would probably be held in the Allied Control Council Building in the American zone of Berlin. A source close to Dr Adenauer's Cabinet called it a "good note." In Paris tonight there was rechill's conference" because of the British Prime Minister's cager-The British spokesman, Mr ness for a Big Four get together. At Beroruda talks headquarters

But French statemen were Mr Edmondson added that the said not to be "particularly

New York, Dec. 7.
Britain today declined to discuss Central African Federation, the anti-May Mau campalgn in Kenya and the deposition of the Kabaka of



BIG FOUR

Washington, Dec. 7... The Western "Big Three" will propose to Russia that the four-Power Foreign Ministers meeting in Berlin should be on January 4, diplomatic sources here reported today.

President Eisenhower is said to have agreed on this date with Sir-Winston-Churchill-and-M. Joseph Laniel at Bermuda.

Before the Bermuda conference began. Western diplomats thought the "Big Four" talks might be in late January—mainly because of the French political situation, with the inauguration of a new President of January 17. The proposal of January 4 reflected American determination

Sources in the West German to get the Fereign Ministers'

The Secretary of State. John Foster Dulles, is reported to It upholds the European De- be determined not to prolong the fence Community and rejects Berlin conference indefinitely

BIDAULT'S PLEA

Bermuda, Dec. 7. usually reliable French source said President Elsen-Churchill were today considering a French plea to support a move to obtain an extension of the Atlantic Pact to 50 years from its present life of 20 years, M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, made the request yesterday tiuring the Big Three's talks on the European Defence Community.

M. Bidault said the extension of NATO, which now has 16 years to run before members offered the Communists a draft are entitled to opt out would agreement for arranging a help French ratification of the Korea conference and said he EDC dreaty, which is for a 50year term.

committal yesterday. Both he and Sir Winston Rhee and the United States palgn in Kenya and the description of the Kabaka of portance of obtaining a European O. Briggs.

Buganda.

These matters were raised by alternative ways of rearming question of prisoners refusing

Albanian brothers. Thanassis Lazar Nicola and Christakis Lazar Nicola, working aboard the small motor thip Dinamo in which they were to take supplies to coastguards near Aviona. Aboard the Dinamo was also 68-year-old Captain "Vassill Rotal and two young Albahian spidiers. The brothers doped the Captain and the soldiers and set sail for Greece. They arrived next morning at the Greek island .. of Corfu. -London Express.

Conspiracy Charge. Against Gl

Berlin, Dec. 7. An American soldier. Robert Blevens, will go on bober and constructive approach trial on Wednesday before the American Court in West Berlin on charges of conspiring with an East German organisation whose purpose is the overthrow by force of the United States Government, it was learned hower intends to put forward a tonight. He is also charged with

having connived with a German woman, Ingrid Jonek, to incite American soldiers to desert. Blevens is reported to have descried his unit, stationed in Berlin, in April this year. He gave himself up later in the same month and was imprisoned pending trial for descriton, but he managed to rscape , on Mcy

He was re-arrested on August 20. An American Army communique said a psychiatric examination, showed Blovens had full possession of his faculties .- France-Presse.

Dean's New Offer

Panmunjom, Dec. 8. envoy, Mr Arthur Dean, today was authorised to sign it. Mr Denn's offer came after Mr Elsenhower was non- his visit to Seoul yesterday and a conference with Dr Syngman

This effernoon, the three Western leaders were discussing Middle East questions and the talks were expected to continue until the evening.

President Eisenhower, who was working on his scheduled speech on atomic matters to be declivered before the United Nations Committee completed its work. No further planned under EDC should not be regarded as taking the place the single of the president as important as important as the extension took place and the livered before the United Nations Committee completed its work. Restautist Restaution of prisoners refusing question of prisoners refusin conference Router.

Inside Story Of Eisenhower's UN Speech

From RENE MacCOLL

Bermuda, Dec. 7. The inside story of the big speech—"The perils of the atom age in which we live"—which Mr Eisenhower is to deliver to the world from the United Nations headquarters in New York tomorrow is a story of the only real disagreement between Mr Eisenhower and Sir Winston Churchill.

When Sir Winston came to Bermuda he had no idea that such a gesture was in the minds of the President and his advisers.

thing. Sir Winston took the London Express Service, line that the 'speech as first drafted would "profoundly shock the world," and he pointed out that since NATO forces in Europe are now in the process of being equipped with atomic artillery and other forms of atom weapons, the bluntness of Mr Elsenhower's spetch might easily be construed as a threat. . But despite the vigour of Sir Winston Churchill's pleas, Mr

SOURCE OF IDEA The idea is understood to have come from one of Mr

Eisenhower's most highly prized day. advisers, C. D. Jackson, former magazine writer who has been some 10,000 persons are memhigh in the councils of the bers of secret societies in President since the start of the Malaya. The outlaw societies President's campaign last year, are engaged in all forms of It was Jackson who pro- crime, especially extertion and duced the highly- successful profection rackets, police compaign promise by Elsen- officers said. hower that he would personally go at once to the Korean battlefront if he were elected cently to deal with the secret President.

When he reluctantly saw his protests were in vain, Sir Winston Churchill set about using his influence to tone down | On, Klong, Ipoh and Penang. the speech as far as possible. United Press. Mr Eisenhower had produced the maximum of "impact value" in his original text and Churchill told him the shock effect would have a bad and depressing result on world public opinion. People were aiready aware, he told Mr Eisenhower, of the potential horror of A and H bombs and needed no further reminder. What they do need now is a to the problem of holding out reasonable hope that it can

somehow be surmounted. Some of the more alarmist "angles" have now vanished from the speech as a result of the counsel from Sir : Winston Churchill and Lord Cherwell, It is understood that Mr Eisenplan for international atomic con-

When Mr Eisenhower showed trol. But the experis-recolling Sir Winston the first draft of Russian refusal to go along with the speech he was "greatly up- an earlier scheme of the kind, set." Thereafter, Churchill, the Baruch Plan of 1946—are. with all the eloquence at his waiting to see if he can produce command tried to persuade a new approach which might be Elsenhower to forget the whole acceptable to the Soviets-

Societies

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 8. Malayan police, in a move to Eisenhower remained quite smash a nationwide network "sold" on the idea of the speech. of outlaw secret societies, have arrested 80 key leaders throughout the cities of the Federation, it was learned to-

Policy officials estimate that

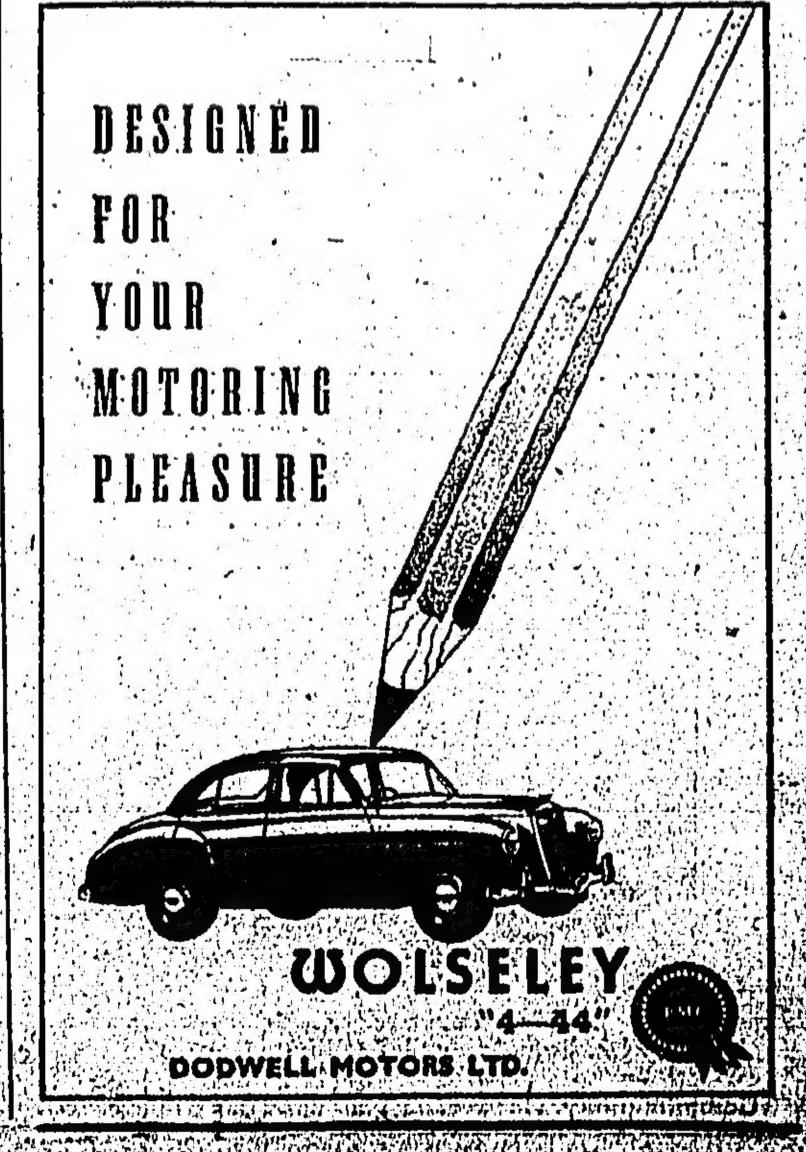
A special new branch of the Malayan, CID was created resociety menace and police have entitled the present crackdown "Operation Thug".

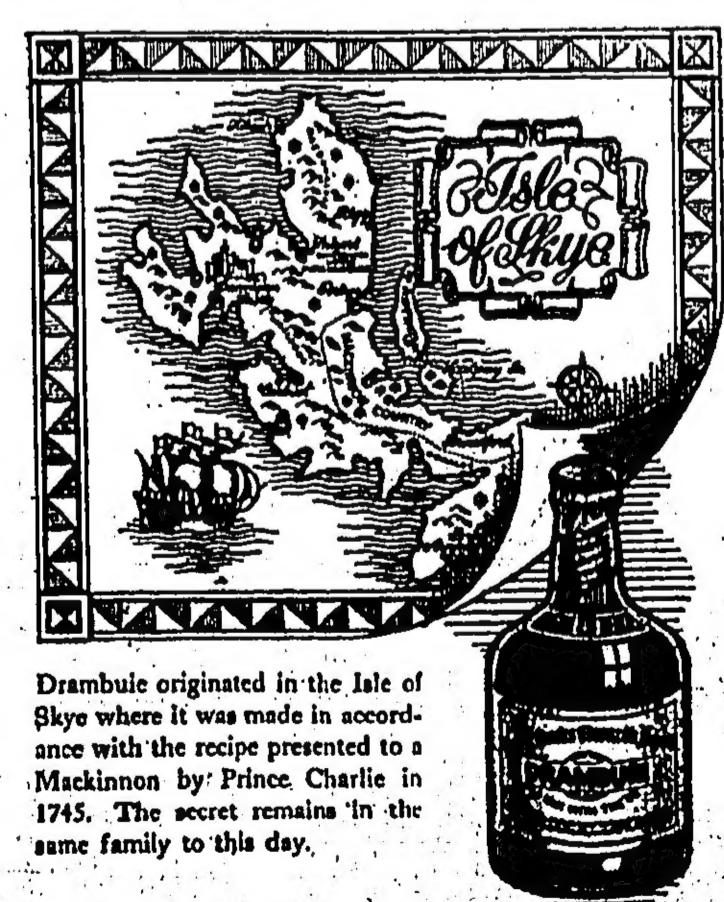
Arrests have been confined mainly to Kuala Lumpur, Telok

SURPRISE FOR MAGISTRATE

Whakatane. New Zealand Dec. 7 Two Whakatane magistrates adjourned the case of a drunken driver to see if they could start a car with a horseshoe nail. their smazement they could. But they still returned to court and fined | Eros Leon Helleur of Hamilton, 210 and costs for driving under the influence of drink.

Police had given as a proof of his condition that he had tried to start his car with a horseshoe nail. — China Mail





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M. LANIEL'S HEALTH

Welcome For Jap Professor

Tokyo, Dec. 7. Professor Ikuo Ozama, who found haven from Japanese militarists in the United States during World War II, returned home today to a roaring Com-munist welcome from an Iron Curtain junket and urged Japan to establish diplomatic relations with Russia, Communist China

Ozama, who received the "Stalin Peace Prize" in Moscow and met Communist leaders in Peking and Pyongyang, told the welcoming party at the International Airport that the United States was "blocking" friendly Japanese relations with the governments of those three

come any friendly overtures that the King James version of Hamilton Hospital, Dr. Cartis, from this country.

A crowd, estimated at 400, in public schools. the Internationale roared out as the KLM plane bringing before the air terminal station. LEFT-WINGER

States in 1932 when he dis- bibles from to students.

Japan after the war. A leader in left-wing activi- Church and State. ties during the post-war uc-"Stalin peace prize" in 1952, gramme, He was barred by the Japanese | "The distribution of the Kine merely a precautionary measure took his cwn life. and to Sweden and Moscow. | toleration and freedom. Subsequently, he attended Communist gatherings in Eastern

the Soviet Union, Communist detriment of all. This we The French Premier is ex- -- United Press.

China, and North. Korea were must decline to do."

pected to have an interview of Japanese prisoners of war .-United Press.

ANZUS Meeting

New Zealand naval chiefs will from the Superior Court. ce problems, according to child from a public to a parochial sun News Pictorial here school.—United Press.

Australia will be represented by Vice Admiral Sir John Col-

The Sun quoted the Aus- Most Board said. Navy Minister, Mr William McMahon, as saying to sell to North America to be the discussions would be a careful about packaging and to continuation of those held at have efficient sales organisations. Peurl Harbour in 1951 .- Reuter. | - China Mail Special.

Unable To Leave Bermuda Before Next Friday

Castle Harbour, Bermuda, Dec. 7. The French Premier, M. Joseph Laniel, taken ill during the early stages of the Big Three conference here, will not be able to leave before Friday, according to well-informed sources today.

. M. Lanlel is still not com-

pletely recovered and the touch of pleurisy still remains. Darpite his filmass, however,

he has been seeing other mem-

bern of the French delegation,

in particular the French Foreign

He has, on his physicians orders, been confined to his room until the results of the

test X-ray are known. Lord Moran, Sir Wintton

IMPROVING

In Paris today it was revealed

Sterling Purchase

Washington, Dec. 7.

to Icave his room.

Churchill's personal physician, and the head doctor of the

Minister, M. Georges Bidoult.

DISTRIBUTION OF BIBLE

Trenton, N.J., Dec. 7. But he said they would wel- Court ruled unanimously today the Bible could not be distributed were due to examine M. Laniel nationally known attorney, said

Ozama and his wife pulled up injunction in favoured a Jewith assistants cent a leng telegram took his own life at Reed Colparent against the Gldzons to Madame Louiel giving details lege here. Society, on international bible of the state of his health. Ozame, 72, a Professor of distribution agency, blocking the Political Science at Waseda use of Rutherford, New Jersey, University, fied to the United public pahools to give out the that the Premier's office had re-

covered a militarist plot on his In a decision written by Chief confirming the fact that the life. He obtained a position at Junice, Arthur T. Vanderbilt. Premier's condition was imthe North-Western University the Court said such a move proving and that M. Lanks was college boy was found yester-at Illinois and returned to would violate constitutional now able to do a little walking, second floor room. He had been provisions of separation of although he was still not allowed

The ruling put aside a lower The fret that M. Laniel will cupation, he was awarded the court verdict allowing the pro- not I ave Bermuda for Paris

Government from going to James version in the public to give him two or three days' Moscow to accept it, but he re- schools of the State." the rest before making the flight that he had been "nervous and ceived a passport this year on opinion said, "would cast aside back home. the protonce of attending, an all progress made in the United Tenight, the alling Premier . However, there were no notes academic conference in Paris, States and throughout New telephone, has wife in Paris indicating why he had taken his and went to France in May, Jersey in the field of religious and told her that he hoped to life.

ANCIENT STRUGGLE "We would be renewing the ed quite clear and that he did and Ozama said that the people of various religious faiths to the of fatigue.

very appreciative of the anti- The Rutherford Board of with the British Prime Minister rearmament movement of the Education had approved the before Sir Winston leaves for Japanese people. He said that Gideons' plan whereby each London tomorrow. - Francethe Soviet Union's great respect student who received written Presse. for the people of Japan could be permission from his parents seen from the recent repatriation | would be given a copy of the King James version of the New Testament and two books of the Old Testament, psalms and proverbs.

Before the plan could be put into affect, Bernard Tudor, a Jewish parent, and Alph Le Melbourne, Dec. 7. | Coque, a Cathelie parent, ob-Coque, a Catholic parent, obmeet this week at Pearl Har- Le Coque later withdrew from bour, Hawali, to discuss de- the case when he transferred his

Canberra, Dec. 7. Australia could sell good America by Admiral quantities of meat to the United Felix Stump and New Zealand States but these markets are by Commodore Sir Charles very selective and critical, the annual report of the Australian

It advised merchants trying

Vietnam Premier Meet Flies Bao Dai Emperor

Saigon, Dec. 7. The Vietnamese Premier, Nguyen Van Tam, flew today to Emperor Bao Dai's mountain retreat at Ban Met Huot for urgent consultations on recent Communist peace-feelers as the military disclosed new Red attacks in Indo-China.

Nguyen, who returned here; Elsewhere in Indo-China, the yesterday after attending the Cambodian Foreign Minister-Political circles here raid that Cabinet, both Bao Doi and Nguyen were worried about the nationalist Cambodia's withdrawal from attitude and the weakened front the Economic and Monetary the country presented in the face | Union formed by the Associated of possible truce talks with the States of Indo-China Communists.

was likely that Nguyen, who received a tumultuous welcome initiative.—United Press. yesterday at the airport, would be invited by the Emperor to shift ministerial posts and bring more northern alichalists into unified front Government. GUARANTEES

Nguyen was understood to have received guarantees from France during his recent visit not be abandoned during pos-sible truce talks with Ho Chiminh, despite the strong French desire to achieve peace in

Indo-China. Both the independent-minded Emperor and his pro-French Premier were reported to be in complete agreement on the need for truce talk terms which would be acceptable to Vietnam as well as Franco.

aession of the French Union High Hak Mong-Eheng, arrived this Council session in Paris, was ex- morning at the capital, Pnom pected to discuss with Bao Dai Penh, after attending the Paris the divided internal situation session of the French Union resulting from recent demands by High Council. He is scheduled North Vietnam mationalists for a to report later today before an greater part in the government. extraordinary meeting of the In Paris, Hak announced

Scottish Isle For Sale

John O' Groats, Dec. 7. The 156-acre isle of Papa Stronsay, at the northeast of the Orkney Islands, the northernmost tip of Britain, is up for

The tiny island, which has a lighthouse at its northern end, has a population of only 18—the lighthouse men and the former owner, and his family.

It was once the alte of a monastery-honce the preflx "Papa."

A few weeks ago, another Orkney Island, Graemsay, was sold to a retired doctor from Warwickshire, - China Mail Special.

Bartley Crum's Son Takes Own Life

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 7. Mr Bartley Crum, inter-The Court issued a permanent fredry, the Premier's close stand why his son, Bartley Jr,

The elder Crum told news-men in San Francisco that Bartley Jr. was in the best of health and spirits when he saw ceived reports from Bermuda him. "I can't understand this," The body of the 18-year-old college boy was found yestersecond floor room. He had been shot through the head by . .22 culibre rifle.

The Coroner's Office said before Fr'dry, it was stated, is that young Crum apparently

A friend of the youth, said

see her coon. Madame Laniel Young Crum had been majorsaid her husband's voice round- ing in physics, his father said, Europe, Peking and Pyongyang. | ancient struggles among the not seem to indicate any signs Massachusetts Institute of Technology before enrolling at Reed.

CANADIAN

United Nations, Dec. 7. The Canadian Government announced today a contribution. of 1,000 tons of Canadian salted cod valued at \$300,000 to the THIRD BALLADE The International Monetary United Nations Emergency FANTASY IMPROMPT the Government of Japan had The cod will be shipped to SCHERZO IN B FLAT purchased from the Fund Korea from Halifax before the ETUDE NO. 2, OP. 25 pounds sterling to the equi- end of the year.

valent of US\$12,040,000. In The relief programme is in September and November of addition to the long-range TWO MAZURKAS this year Japan purchased Korean reconstruction pro- NOCTURNE IN E FLAT £ 18,000,000 from the Fund.— gramme to which Canada has POLONAISE IN A FLAT paid \$7,250,000.—United Press.

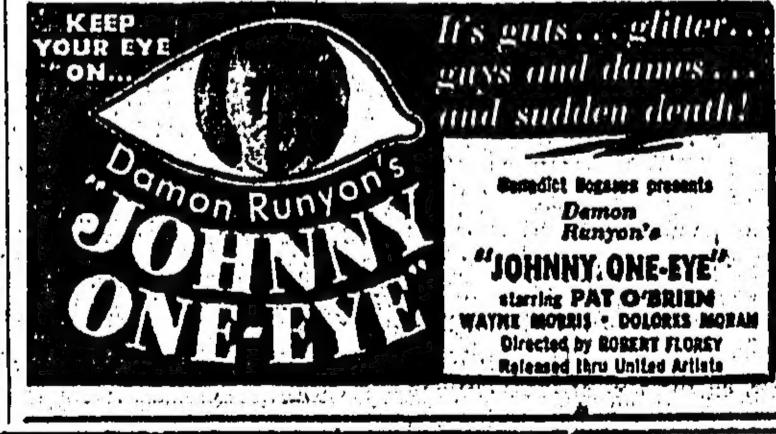
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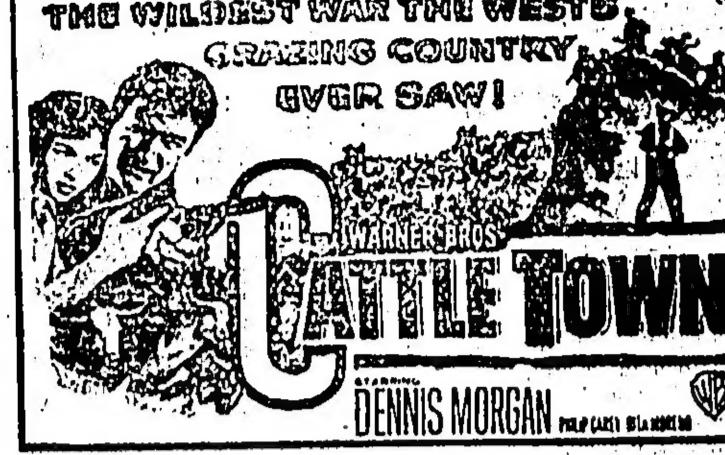


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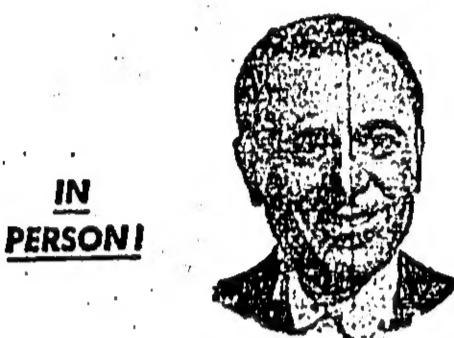
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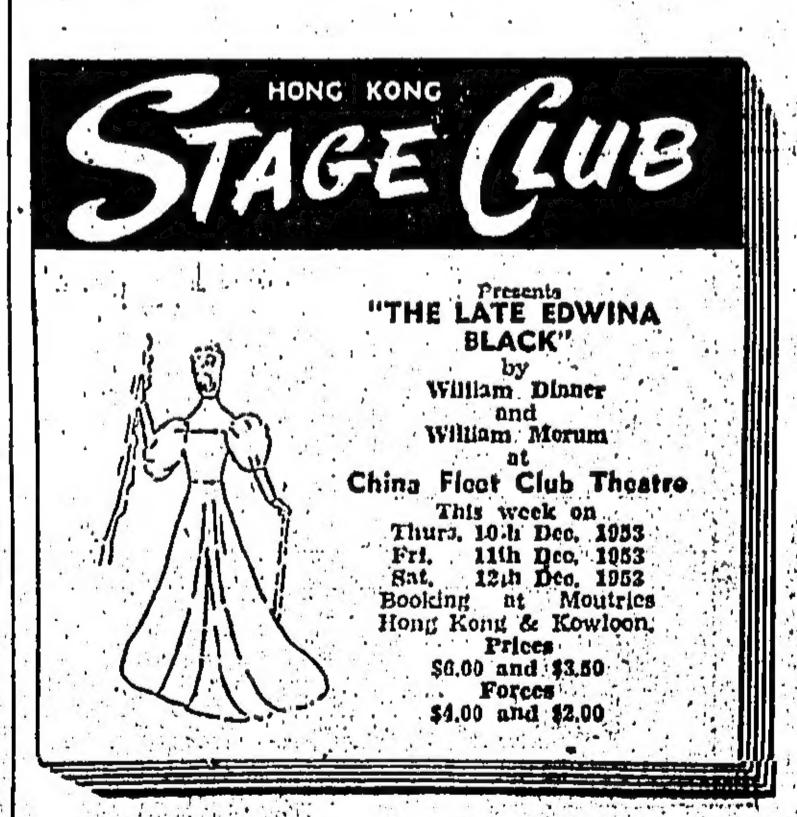
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Vacjo, Cal., Dec. 1.

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old flak-pole sitter, is sure

some people have no

Ray sald four boys

wielding an axe cut about one-third of the way

through the bottom of his 50-foot perch yesterday before giving up-United

Persian Oil

Situation

Hoover Will End

Talks Shortly

to end this week his

An authoritative source said

During the past two months Mr

This is Mr Hoover's second

WARNING.

diplomatic relations have been

resumed after a break of 13

touch with each other directly

Diplomatic quarters here,

however, warn just because

relations have been resumed

between London and Teheran,

it does not mean that the 30.

month-old oil problem is as

They expect the negotiations

and lengthy and think it un-

wise at this stage to speculate

on the various possible settle-

ments that could be reached

Death For

"Agents"

A Pollsh military court at

Adolf Machura, the third

accused, was sentenced to life

The prosecution said the spy

Machura told the court last

week that the West German

government, backed by

ring was uncovered when Lane-

All three pleaded guilty.

enced to death

imprisonment.

in the oil wrangle.—Reuter.

on the oil question.

good as settled.

Now that Anglo - Persian

the Foreign Office here.

London, Dec. 7

appreciation of his art.

LYTTELTON AND DEPOSED CHIEF

London, Dec. 7. The deposed Kabaka of Bugands," King Mutesa the Second, today had a halfhour talk with the Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, at the Colonial

Afterwards the Kabaka issued a statement announcing that a delegation from Buganda would be leaving shortly for London. -France-Presse.

"DANCING" MAJOR'S CHILD

Calco Dec. 7. military authorities said today after an army doctor' had examined the polio-stricken; Sainh Salem, Egyptian Minister Wednesday. of National Guidance, that "the chisis has now passed.

expert when the disease was

Major Salem said today in Lieutenant - Colonel Gamel Abdel Nasser, Egyptian Vice Premier and chief negotiator with the pritish in the informal talks on the future of Confiscated the Sucz Canal zone, had told Britain "the Egyptians harbour no emplty for Russia because they had never seen a Russian twin-engined aircraft, was economic capabilities, while every Egyptian hated the today, unable to continue his review shows the period of repid People's Army personnel," the This is Mr Hoo British."

The British had been told diseated his propellers. Scentity Pact."-Reuter.

Corrective Labour

New York, Dec. 7. The United Nations General Assembly today approve ricommendation by its Social Committee urging the "abolition of all systems, of foreed or corrective labour."

The vote, in 'a plenary nession of the Assembly, was 40 in favour, five against (Soviet group), with 12 abstentions, on a resolution sponsored in part, by Britain, the United States and Australia, day that the current Anglo-It was approved by the Assem- Libyan friendship treaty formed November 27.

the Economic and Social Coun- | security in North Africa. year.—Reuter,

NATO MILITARY Nearly_Achieved For First Time

Paris, Dec. 7. Military informants reported today that for the first time the North Atlantic Alliance came close to achieving its military

goals this year. Senior military representatives of the United States, Britain and France opened discussions preliminary to a full meeting of the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organisation starting next Monday.

the United States, General John year,

Denmark, Chairman of the full up 1,000 for the year, 14-nation Military Committee, Great effort went: winto two-year-old son of Major which starts its sessions on medernising existing air units

Standing Group showed that the Malor Salem, a strong critic Alliance came very close to its authorized, including three in of Britain, especially on the goals this year, according to West Germany. Sucz Canal zone, first sought NATO sources, although there the advice of a British Army was a slight shortage in aircraft. Goals set at a NATO meeting reaching a crisis. He also ac- last April were for a maximum cepted the services of two 10-division boost for 1953-54 is the first year that the NATO

journey to Leopoldville because expansion will end next year as agency added. the French police had con- the alliance settics down for the The 2,000 were killed by with the oil question.

The plane left Brussels this tainties in Soviet policies. the Suez Canal zone "this base morning and had landed at the The comphasis then will stort machineguns, 60 millimetre must be Egyptian, serving airport near here to refuel. The shifting to the maintenance of guns, hand grenades, gas bombs, Egypt and the Arab Collective Beigian police had previously existing gains, consolidation of flame throwers, armoured cars, contacted the French local au- reserve units, and building up tanks, burning them alive, months, the first move will be thorities and warned them that combat effectiveness. - United strangling them to death etc.," the aircraft propellers were be- Preis. lieved to have been stolen. The pilot, employed by the

aircraft's owner who lives in Brussels, was thupderstruck when the police marched out and ordered the propelites impounded. They are alleged to have been stolen by the aireraft's owner who hoped thus to recover sums owed him by a rival air transport frm .-France-Presse.

Anglo-Libyan Treaty

London, Dec. 7. The Foreign Office stated toful collaboration between the Two eountries and contributed The resolution also invited to the maintenance of pcace and

cil to consider "as a matter of "The treaty and agreements urgency" the report of the are an carnest of the close Special Committee on Forced friendship already existing be-Labour and to report back to tween this country and Libya," the General Assembly next the Foreign Office statement said.—Reuter. .

A British Crossword Puzzle



Across Drudge (4).

Love affair (7). Always (4). Slep (4): Boast (4) Broods (7). Dress (5). Frozen

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Cut fine (5).

Follow (5).

OROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Spread, 5 Ccare, 8 Rival; h Sintul, 10 Piles, 11 Magic, 12 Eggs; 13 Tills; 16 Sedato, 18 Damed, 20 Scene, 22 Pomp, 23 Galop, 25 Tenor, 26 Savage, 27 Rofer, 28 Brood, 29 Sowers. Down: L Suspects, 2 Renegade, 3, Arum; 4 Dilates, 5 Capital; 5 Elicit, 7 Shell; 14 Lemonade, 15 Buppress, 16 Smeared, 17 Deputes, 19 Angora, 21 Clear, 24 Pare,

Meeting here as the NATO divisions—to, add to the 50 military "Standing Group" were combat and ready-reserve divisions of sions at the beginning of the

and increasing their fighting power by re-equipment with Jeta, Figures made available to the In addition, 124 NATO air bases by the Red Cross Society United States Government's are ready to have been

SET IN ADVANCE

The authorities said that this reported tonight. active and up to six reserve has substantially met the goals war was "uncountable, though a

be the main task at the top level said. conference next week. Foreign, Carefully recorded data obthonce and defence ministers tained from repatriated Chinese and Teheran several possibilities
will attend.

People's Volunteers prisoners for solving the oil problem but

Harding of Britain, and General Paul Elz of France. They will be joined by Admiral E.D.C. Quistgan of Slightly more than 5,000 planes, Slightly more than 5,000 planes, **POWs**

A "preliminary" report, issued Mr Herbert Hoover, Jr, China, says that 17,000 oll consultant; is expected Korean and Chinese prisoners of war were killed United States forces from fortnight-old talks on the January to October, the Com- Anglo-Persian oil dispute at munist New China News Agency

The total-killed in the whole that no definite date had yet been careful compilation is being fixed for Mr Hoover's departure, set in advance.

Fixing next year's goals, plus made of all limites for which provisional targets for 1955, will there is evidence," the agency he came on November 27.

Carefully recorded data ob-Confiscated

Ready for the ministers will showed that between Nobe the NATO "annual review," a be the United States force been agreed between Britain and murdered no fewer than 2,600 the United States about the United States about the form belonging to the United States about the United States about the form belonging to the United States about the United State Ready for the ministers will showed that between No-Advance reports said that the apart from captured Korean visit to London in connection

long haul in the face of uncer- means of "bayonet, automatic rifles, carbines, light and heavy the report said.-Reuter,

Missing Prisoners Resolution Meets With Approval

New York, Dec. 7. A resolution expressing "grave and continuing concern at evidence" that more than 300,000 German, Japanese and Italian missing prisoners of the second World War were still being held in bly's Social Committee on a basis for continuing and fruit- Soviet group nations and People's China was given_final_approval_by_the_United_Nations General Assembly today.

Szezecin (Stettin) today sen-The vote was 46 in favour, five against (Soviet group) with six abstentions.

sembly's Social Committee last said Dr Mayo. Thursday after hearing from representatives of West Germany, Japan and Italy, sitting |-Nations for the first time.

Germany claimed that nearly 103,000 German soldiers and 133,000 civilians detained in the Soviet Union and estimated that 63,000 soldiers who fought on Russlan front remained unaccounted for. Japan stated 14,500 prisoners were in Soviet territory and more than 42,000 in Communist China.

BEFORE VOTE

Before the voting Mr S. K. and its representatives here, money, false watches, a comrepatriation of prisoners of war contribute to peace. a few war criminals who are tension as well as for alleviating working out their sentence. of the resolution were using "It carnestly hopes that the the prisoner lissue "to divert Soviet government will selze that to meet visiting. United States United Nations from the more opportunity." pressing problems of peace." Dr Charles Mayo, of the on the prisoner issue. United States, urging adoption Only the United States and the would accompany .Vice-Pre-

ink on a piece of paper." Router.

Lanevolght and Konrad Wruck I two of three men accused The resolution was sponsored "Yet it reflects the last hope by Australia, Brazil, Britain, of thousands upon thousands being Western agents sent to Thailand and the United States. of families in Germany, Italy, Poland "to prepare the way It was approved by the As- Japan and other countries", for Radio reported.

"These families desire to in a committee of the United know whether their missing relatives are alive or dead. "These families desire, and voight, a German, was caught are entitled to desire, that all carrying arms at the frontier. living prisoners be returned to their homes or be otherwise 'recounted for:"

"In conclusion may I note Americans, had told him to get that the new regime in the sketch maps of the Polish sea- | manent interests, not merely of commercially | important Soviet Union now has an . op- coast as seen from the sea. portunity to carry out the agreements which it entered said he had been trained in into but never honoured.

Tsarapkin of the Soviet Union, speak often of its desire to pass and a pistol.—Reuter. told the Assembly that the alleviate world tension and from the Soviet Union was "Here is an unparalleled completed ages ago, except for opportunity for alleviating world

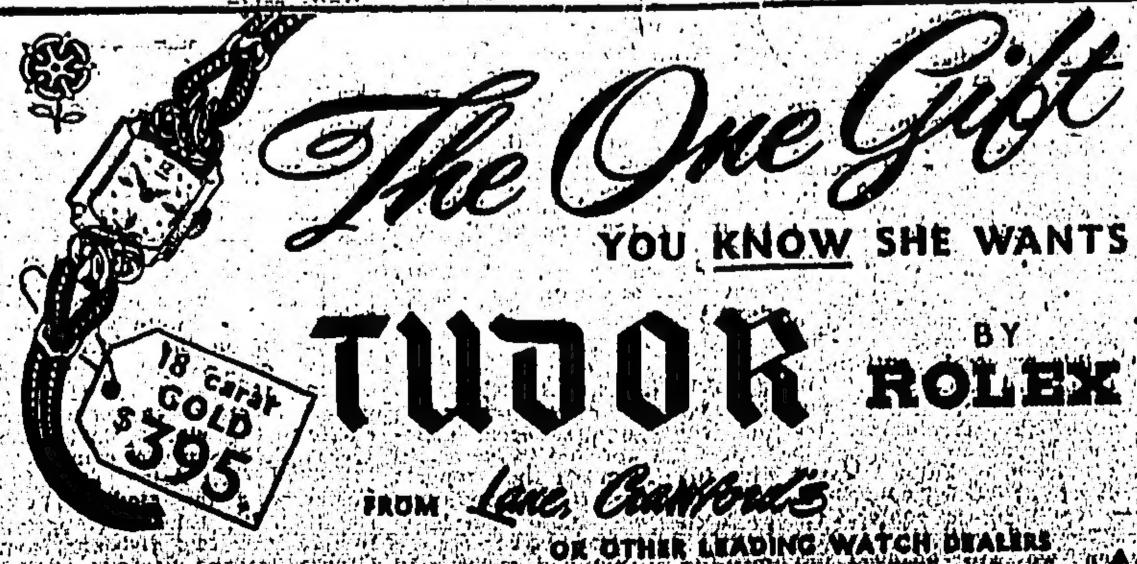
the sufferings of many thousands He-charged that the sponsors of prisoners and of their familles.

West German esplonage centres "That new administration, and provided with false papers,

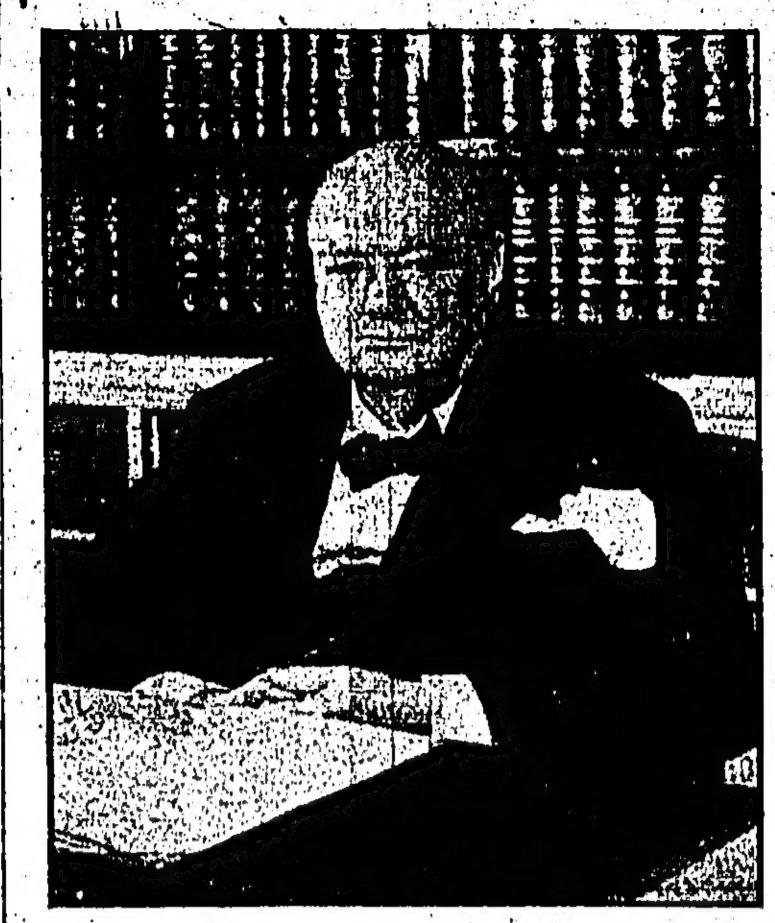
Wruck, a former S.S. man,

Loy Henderson

Karachi, Dec. 7. The United States Ambassador in Teheran, Mr Loy Henderson, arrived here tonight Vice-President Richard Nixon, There was no general debate American sources said here. They added that Mr Henderson of the proposal, said the re- Soviet Union addressed the As- sident Nixon when the latter leaves for Teheran next solution consists merely of some sembly on explanations of votes. Wednesday .- France-Presse.



Birthday Picture



The latest picture of British Premier Sir Winston Churchill, made for his 79th birthday, which he celebrated on Monday, November 30. The picture was taken in the Cabinet Room at 10, Downing Street, official London residence of British Prime Ministers.

LABOUR ATTACKS COLONIAL POLICY

London, Dec. 7.

The Labour Party demanded today in another strong attack on Britain's Conservative colonial policy that the constitution of the "Red colony" of British Guiana be restored.

For the second straight week, the Conservative Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, was beating off attacks on his policy as the Socialists introduced a motion in the House of Commons seeking to annul the order which suspended the on the oil dispute to be dimeult | constitution.

> Britain suspended Janet, were trying to set up a constitution. Red! "People's Democracy" on

annulment of the order - was he acted. expected to come to a vote "I received personal telecause it might create a false and disturbances," he said. dure were not understood.

EDE ATTACKS The former Labour Home Secretary, Mr James Chuter Ede, led the Labour attack on Mr Lyttelton's action with the argument that the situation could have been handled in

of the colony. He questioned some of the evidence put forward in the

fying the action? course that was followed was ing and drepening the harbour. that which was best in the per- one of the most strategically and this colony, but of the gradually | Spain. developing series of responsible A new breakwater. begun Empire," he said.

democratic constitution could China Mail Special.

the be restored soon and said he Guiana constitution last Octo- atiil thought that Mr Lyttelton ber and charged that Premier should have called the Guianese Dr Cheddi Jagan and his red- leaders into discussion of the haired Chicago-born wife, situation before suspending the

MORTAL DANGER the northeast rim of South Mr Lyttelton replied that the security of the Colony had The Labour "prayer" for the been in mortal danger when

later tonight, although Mr grams from the Governor Lyttelton appealed to them not underlining the danger of the to press the issue that far be- outbreak of widespread violence impression abroad where the i "I am suggesting that no dntricacies of British proce- responsible Minister and no responsable Government could have remained inactive in the face of the reports I was

receiving." "I stand firm upon that," Mr Lyttelton declared: He then said that none of the piternatives proposed since by some other way than by the Labourites would have

suspending the new constitution worked in the situation.—United Corunna, Spain, Dec. 7.

Government White Paper justi- The Corunna Port Committee decided to spend 305 million "We do not feel that the pesstas (£10 million) on widen-

experiments that are being tried some years ago is to be comin all parts of the British pleted to make the port safe for ships in all weathers and He said he hoped that a the harbour is to be dredged.

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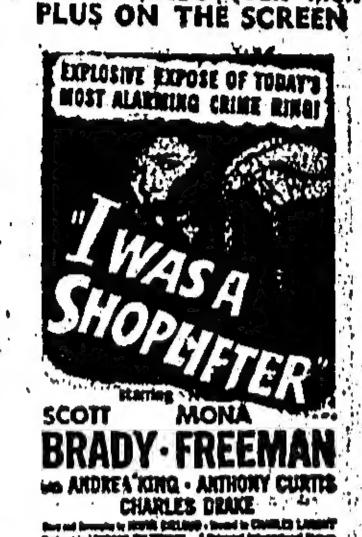
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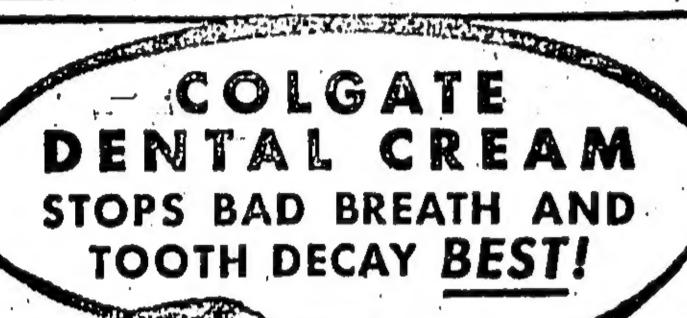
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I couldn't sink OR swim

JAMES LEASOR takes a dip-and goes to Jericho

THE best thing about out of Jericho. 'The road I swimming in the Dead just poters out by the local Sea is that you can't sink, police station on the beach. The worst, that neither can you swim.

so buoyant that the bather gently; the water raw and rests on top as though he sharp to the ski were filled with air.

into the water, and old seemed to leap out of the Jericho hands tell stories of seemed to leap out of the daredevils who leaped into the sea and broke their necks because the buoyancy was impossible to overcome.

Jericho. The Dead Sea is a few miles

The waves of the Dead frothy like The water is so salty and soapsuds as I stepped in

I lay on the water kicking It is impossible to dive my legs. Each time they sea of their own accord, and the Leasor torso lay unhappily upon the water.

I came out most thankfully, caked with drying white salt like Lot's wife, who turned into a pillar of salt because she looked behind her.

Perhaps Tomorrow

asked the local cafe for a hot drink and received the stock antwer in these parts: "It is not just now possible, perhaps temorrow, who knows."

Pressing the point I asked why no one should know and the reply was: "My hot drinks have just now been taken by thieves."

I left it at that, but the point is worth noting. . The road from Jerusalem to Jericho is much changed since the Old Testament days when a certain man fell among thieves, but it is still over-easy to be robbed-



No sinking feeling ..

drivers who assume that all Westerners are employed by the

Jericho is a town of white houses, white walls and wide That evening we all dined streets, and a few miles away there should be some con- Stalls in the forenoon of Jan.
versation on matters, which 30, but explained that he could on Jan. 29 I left Northolt in over informally the conversa- the ancient King Hashem do not affect the Russians— not spare Mr Stettinius for a U the Skymaster given to me tiens which had taken place on ancestor of the present King eg., Japan-and also about preliminary meeting of Foreign by Gen. Arnold. My daughter the previous days between Mr Hussein of this Hashemite king-Sarah and the official party, to- Eden and Mr Stettinius on the dom, Jordan-and the ruins of

> persons, forming the British marching round them and delegations, sounding off trumpets, They

> > Only other place of interest in

This was noticed by the courtiers, when the late King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia sent a fleet of Dakotas to fetch him

. Hursein did not - want to fly is how be went, with the Dakotas tagging on behind.

Outside Jericho I managed to lend a hand to help a Bedouin

Best Export

.The Szmaritans by the way hadi from the town of Nablus where a Briton, Jack Hacket Paid, is one of the last English legends in these parts.

He is the British Consul, a bachelor, and immensely popular.

His consulate is on the top of fout before they reach the bill

"What do you do with the remainder?" I asked him. He grinned. 'Il've got an outsize in

This is seemingly one of the aights of Nablus and even the ranks of rioters can scarce forbear to cheer and march off hoppily again. In fact it would't surprise me

if most just march in order to see the performance.

By Sir Winston Churchill

YALTA MEETING

66TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY".... Chapter 21

ed with President Roosethe Pacific, which meant conveit and Stalin at the stantly losing 40 or 50 Ameri-Black Sea resort of Yalta cans for one Japanese, and he was not very hopeful about an-Recalling the legendary carly and of other war. This Black Sea voyage of the tions made me anxious to ar-Argo in quest of the range a meeting of the Com-Golden Fleece, the Prime bined Chiefs of Staff, at which both of us could either preside Minister proposed the or be available before ourcode - name. "Argonaut" meeting with Stalin. I therefore sent the following tele-

gram: N Dec. 30, 1944, Mr 1 rime Minister to President 5 Jan. 45 Rocseyelt cabled Roosevelt Would it not be possible that he would leave for you to spend two or three the United States nights at Malta and let the as soon as possible after his Presidential inauguration, and would travel by warship to the Mediterranean. and from there by air to Yalta. I agreed at once to this, and promised to send a passenger ship to Sebastopol to supplement our quarters on shore. I myself

range everything.

A think it possible for us to have

cussion before we reached

days before us and go over the

that the President would invite Eisenhower, if the battle

could spare him. I wanted

It seemed consonant with

cently appointed, with him, nor

whether Molotov would come,

but I should have liked a con-

ference between Eden, Stot-

Alexander to come too.

proposed to fly direct via We are very sorry indeed time. Caserta. you will not come to our The President's circle, shores on this journey. We however, produced an alternative to flying from His advisers, Caserta. medical and otherwise, considered it inadvisable for, him to fly at high altitudes over the mountains between. Italy and Yalta. Admiral Sea, in which case it is done." merely a repetition of Hewitt recommended going Teheran. . . . by sea to Malta' and flying on thence. I liked this.

Prime Minister to President Roosevelt 1 Jan. 45 THE President did not at first We shall be delighted a preliminary conference at if you will come to Malta. Malta. He said that with fav-I shall be waiting on the ourable weather at sea he could quay. You will also see would have to go on by air the the inscription of your same day in order to keep our noble message to Malta of date with Stalin. a year ago. Everything Nevertheless I pressed my can be arranged to your proposal. Anxietics which I convenience. No more let tions in North-West Europe us falter! From Malta to still weighed with me. The Yalta! Let nobody alter! British and American Chiefs of I claborated this for private Staff had great need for dis-

This instalment covers the

in the Crimea.

for their meeting.

preliminaries of the Con-

ference which he attend-

No more let us elter er falter Yalta, and I hoped that their or palter, principal members might ar-From Malta to Yalta, and rive at Malia two or three Yalta to Malta. Perhaps it was as well I did military ground together, and

President Roosevelt to Prime . 2 Jan. 45 We plan to arrive by ship at Malta early formoon Feb. this idea of a preliminary mili-2, and hope to proceed at tary conference that there welcomed. You and I are direct descendants.

ORD Halifax reported from tinius, and Molotov at Machington that he had seen Alexandria or the Pyramids the President on the day before about a week before the Preand did not think he 'looked sident and I reached Yalta. too good." Mr Roosevelt, how- I therefore telegraphed again ever, told him he was very on Jan. 8, and, after cetting well and much looking forward forth this proposal, continued: to our meeting. He said he thought our action in Greece had been of immense value. and he was full of regret at not being able to visit England on the way. He was concerned at Japaneso mucido aircraft attacke in

some, there are a tremendous sident's advisers were

What are your ideas of the Minister length of our stay at Yalta? This may well be a fateful Conference, coming at a moment when the Great Allies are so divided and the shadow of the war lengthens out before us. At the present time I think the end of this war may well prove to be more disappointing than was the last.

Staffs have a talk together had directed Mershall. King, sea and there was little one unostentatiously? Also, Elsen- and Arnold [the U.S. Chiefs of could do about it, but his fore-hower and Alexander could Staff], with their assistants, to bodings were soon to be justiboth be available there. We arrive in Malta in time for a fled. think it very important that conference with the British there should be some con- Staffs in the forenoon of Jan. future use of the Italian Secretaries. He himself would armies. You have but to say be at sea, and his Secretary of the word and we can ar-State ought not to be out of the Rewan, my private secretaries, be raised at Yalta. That night

should feel it very much and a TTE would join us instead at other planes. We arrived at and American very dismal impression would II Makin and accompany our Malta just before dawn on over 1,400 miles to the air- have not seen the ruins. be made if you were to visit parly to the Triple Conference. Jan. 30, and there I learnt that field of Saki, in the Crimea. France before you came to "My idea," he concluded "of the one of those two aircraft had I boarded my plane after Britain; in fact, it would be length of stay at Yalta is that crashed near Pantelleria. Only dinner, and went to bed. After Jericho is the huge "Winter regarded as a slight on your it should not be more than five three of the crew and two pas- a long and cold flight we land- Palace" much loved by old King closest ally. I gather, how- or six days. I am very de- sengers survived. Such are the ed on the airfield, which was Abdullan. His grandson, the ever, that you will only go to rireus of keeping our date with strange ways of fate. the Mediterranean and Black Uncle Joe if it can possibly be. During the journey I deve- was ahead of the President's much. Although he is young-

> might run very short of time, til ncon. I then took up my "Sacred Cow" he looked trail and I therefore persisted.

Thank you very much the Governor of Malta and Mr about the Combined Chiefs Harriman dined with me.

however, to send Harry Hop- dont's cabin... kins to England to talk things should be a similar meeting of over with Eden and myself. On would bring Stottinius, re-

I am still thinking it of HOPKINS records that I was course, taken to review the wards the Black Sea we sudhigh importance that our II "volcanio" in my remarks, but whole, span of the war, in denly passed into warm and military men should get to- that the visit was "very satis-, cluding the war against the brilliant sunshine and a most gether for a few days before factory." I am said to have told . U-boots, the future campaigns genial climate. we arrive at Yalta. There him that from all the reports in South-East Asia and the will no doubt be opportuni- I had received about conditions Pacific, and the Mediterranean ties for them to confer to at Yalta we could not have situation. We rejudently agreed gether at Sebestopol on days found a worse place for a to withdraw two divisions from (World Copyright reserved. Re-

technical advice. All the rate, it scoms that the Pralot of questions which should without misgivings, for on the be looked at beforehand, and day of my departure I reour agenda ought really to be ceived the following telegram: President Roosevelt to Prime

29 Jan. 45 The approaches to "Argon-aut" appear to be much more difficult than at first reportparty . make recommenda-tions as to how I shall travel after Malta. I agree that we must notify Uncle Joe as soon as we can fix our schedule in the light of present informa-

The President replied that he Mr Roosevelt was by now at

mental officials travelled in two

but it seemed to me that we stayed in bed on the plane unquarters in H.M.S. Orlon, and ill. Prime Minister to President where I rested all day. In the 10 Jan. 45 evening I felt better, and both

-that he (Eden) can run over the American cruiser steamed meet us. the agenda with him before- slowly past us towards her Presently we set off on hand. Even though Molotov berth alongside, the quay wall long drive from Saki to Yalta, restart an ancient bus which had that there was too much bust- well enough to lunch on board magnificent luncheon for about in Washington for Mr the Quincy, and at the o'clock 10 people. Stettinius to reach Malia be- that evening we had our first The President's party had fore Jan. 31. He promised, formal meeting in the Presi-apparently slipped past un-

most you on the quay. Your know, whether the President in the Sacred Cow" [The Pre- 11 of the Combined Chiefs of our best to conceal the fact eident's personal aircraft] to Staff and the military discuss- that we had already, blunted British parade most of them fall discuss some of the topics ions which had been taking our appetities. which would confront us at the place in Malta during the pre- The journey took us nearly triple meeting, and the differ- vious three days. Our Staffs eight hours, and the road was ences which had arisen between had done a remarkable piece of otten lined by Russian soldiers, us in the previous month over work. Their discussions and some of them women, standing Greece, Poland, and Italy. We centred principally round shoulder to shoulder in the had a number of very frank Eisenhower's plans for carrying village streets and on main Union Jacks, an enormous one, conversations during these three his forces up to and across the bridges and mountain passes, and I run that up." Rhine. There were differences and at other points in separate of opinion on the subject. The opportunity was, of mountains and descended to-

that we should not be obliged to do this until the Greek Government had built up its own military forces. Three divisions were also to

be withdrawn from Italy to reinforce North-West Europe, but stressed that it would be unwire to make any significant especially by avaricious taxiwithdrawal of amphibious forces. It was very important to follow up any German surrender in Italy, and I told the President that we aught to occupy as much of Austria as possible, as it was "undesirable that more of Western Europe. than necessary should be occupled by the Russians."

In all these military matters a large measure 'of agreement was reached, and the discusslons had the useful result that' the Combined Chiefs of Staff were aware of their respective United Nations. points of view before, engaging in talks with their Russian

counterparts. gether with Mr Martin and Mr political Issues which should the old wall. country so long at the same and Cmdr. Thompson, travelled the exodus began. Transport with me. The rest of my per- planes took off at 10-minute claim the walls of Jericho could sonal staff and some depart- intervals to carry some 700 not have fallen down by people

under deep snow. My plane present king, does not uso it lored a high temperature, and and we stood for a while 19 last month—he has a strong This was better than nothing, under Lord Moran's orders I awaiting him. When he was mind of his own." carried down the lift from the

TOGETHER we inspected the down on a recent state visit. of Staff's preliminary meet- On the morning f Feb. 2 the guards of honour, the Preside Presidential party, on board the ent sitting in an open car Eden has particularly ask- U.S.S. Quincy, steamed into while I walked beside him. by Dakota, he preferred to fly ed me to suggest that Stet- Valletta harbour. It was a Our party then went into a tinius might come on 48 warm day, and under a cloud- large marquee for refreshment, hours earlier to Malta with icss sky I watched the scene with Molocov and the Russian the U.S. Chiefs of Staff so from the deck of the Orion. As delegation, which had come to

were not invited, I am sure I could see the figure of the Lord Moran and Mr Martin broken down and so kept up the this would be found very President scaled on the bridge, came with me in my car. We Good Samaritan tradition; useful. I do not see any other and we waved to each other. had taken the precaution of With the excert of Spitfires bringing sandwiches with us, about World Organisation in overhead, the salutes, and the but, after we had duly eaten five or six days. Even the bands of the ships' companies them, we came to a house Almighty took seven. Pray in the harbour playing "The where we were told. Molotov Star-spangled Banner" it was a awaited us, and we were in-But the President replied splendid scene. I thought I was vited to take places at a

with two of his officials. He was in the best "of humours, once by plane without just should be a similar meeting of over with Eden and myseit. Untering. It will be grand to Foreign Secretaries. I did not Jan. 21 Hopkins flew to London. HERE we reviewed the report of the Russian, table. We did the locals many of them Com-

detachments. As we crossed the

when we are engaged in meeting it we had spent 10 Greece as soon as they could production even partially, in any politice and do not require years in looking for it. At any be spared, but I made it clear language, strictly prohibited.) Britain's best export

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ...



Beachcomber

diplomacy has failed, football is baraars of the East where, I believe, pretty scenare to succeed.

If the visit to fluxus of an English once column that where protty scatain to succeed.

If the visit to Russia of an English club leads the neople to rise against Marxison, it will be time to cram the Foreign Office with professional footballers, and to choose our ambassadorn from the First League clubs, This may annov ericketers, but, dear Sir, surely world peace is more important than the appearement of

capital to develop new method of ooking at fish sound corners without overbalancing. Cook, experienced, 19 in family. would exchange set of used tinopeners for ten, days by the sea with Carthorse wanted for balancing on chest of strong man, Humane treatment guaranteed. Must be quiet and

Suct explains

the M.C.C.?

TEAR Miss Slopeorner. In suggesting that you should be our Smog Queen I can assure you that I had no thought of anything cannot whistle through them. What four hearts. "Oriental"-to use your word. I admit that the mask is something of a yashmak, but that surely does not mean that scarlet trousers must be with it. The British public a Rangoon dandy.)

GATHER from a correspond- needs no touch of the harem to make the fop-minded, and can be trusted to on amicable negotiations for a horsetrough-on-wheels licence should have heen even temporarily interrupted hy your mistaken idea that our Smag Queen was to be a kind of Princers of Babylon, and her mask more suited to the slave-market than to our British fogs.

> Literary gossip Oide, Henry James, or Rilice, can happen to a good play Descending to a lower level for a maybe there's a lesson in it, moment. I shall be outside Cannon Street station from 2 to 3 next Tues-

ium litter baskets. Dr Rhubarb's corner E. I. writes: My little boy, aged nix, already has it teeth, but he should I do? for Rhubarb says: Enjoy your luck ENTER Lukwat Thakat Brain Tin.



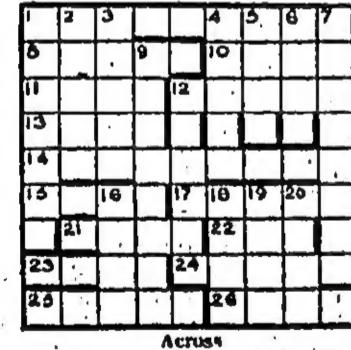
"My George is getting so handy around the house. Only today he got the refrigerator, washing machine, radio and television set in working order again by replacing one fuse in the basement."

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

is especially marked and you con- many spheres of life. value to the world lies in leadership. you are also able-and willing if need be-to follow directions as to select one objective and work

CROSSWORD



I. Tune to R.A.F. for luck, (9) 8. And 'e said it in a whisper too. 10. Could nover be called odd, (4).
11. Merrily, merrily shall I pow" (Tempest). (4)

12. A green French way to ward off 13. Backward dance-look. (4) 1s. Can this weapon grow? It's better eaten. (9) 15. A rugged rock . . . or many '17. Marriages at this were once

though one hopes, (4) 23. A bit to make you rise. (4) nesh would melt (Hamlet), (5)

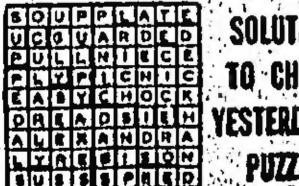
25. Can be added or mounted, (5).
26. Perfect concord must be here proverbially or else there are fatal results, (4) 1. Usually a popular delusion. (7)

relations are usually found. (5) 4. This, this land was Peter's 12 Across curtailed. (4)

0. Does this bird pay rent ? (6)
7. Find the heading in the end, as was its right. (8) W. A broken old coin in a Scottlett river can detract. (8) 12. Means the opposite of 4 Down. ad. State that chines deserts and

what deserts are. (4) This hour tooks the same from, long, way, toward, getting you out both ends, (4) Oan you find-veat here? (4)

Bir I I con see you know her.



PORN today, the instinct to benefit well as give them. This duality continuation should have been those less fortunate than yourself makes you a valuable person in child's play. South should have not be entirely happy unless you are You have the gift of the spoken ruffed another diamond and embarked upon some plan for social word and are a good faiter. You runed out his king of spadeswelfare. You are a good executive are fond of travel, sports and social with dummy's last trump. There and know how to manage many life. Unless you turn, these trends with dummy's last trump, There different types of people. You have into constructive channels, you would then be no way to lose Tearned the lesson of co-operative may waste much of your energy in more than, one trump trick and action and although your greatest matters which are not too important the two low clubs, value to the world lies in leadership. to the ultimate cutcome of your the two low clubs. to the ultimate, cutrome of your chased profession. You must leadn

> continually toward it without nature. Since you are also quite turned the quoen of hearts. West friend Willy Toad half-dozing prised to hear Willy say this, estudies at times in demonstrating turned the quoen of hearts. West friend Willy Toad half-dozing prised to hear Willy say this. -and that would be that! Follow !: your heart, always. atore for tohorrow, select your four of hearts. ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Only act on facts today. Don't able, the bidding has been; count your chickens before they Notife East South are hatched! First be sure. You may be able to reciprocate for some past favour today. Invite friends whom 'you have not seen do? for a long time may come back into your life and bring luppiness. PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If your

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-If you are . thoroughly realistic, then you may be able to reap the rewards of past efforts now. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A The bidding is the same as in been working attimulating day! A new idea may the question just answered. You all," said Knarf. develop into something very im-ORMINI (May 22-June 21)—You Hearts Q-J-9-8-7-3, Diamond 4, can increase your popularity if you Clubs 9-8-3. What do you do? CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Cultivate patience even if things appear to be going much more slowly than you might wish.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Being conservative, rather than adveturesome, will prove to be the pest policy today. do not go off the / deep end under the pressure of circumstances, today

LINEA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-De sure

that . you gut all your Christmas

cards in the mail now. Don't wait until the last minute.

**RCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Your initiative and originality will go s

PHIL G. K. CRISPEN

Re-arrange the letters to spell (Solution on Page 10)

ON BRIDGE JACOBY

Even Expert Can Make Some Errors

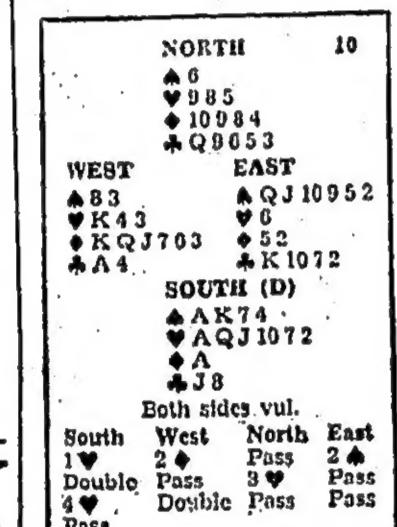
By OSWALD JACOBY

TF I hadn't seen it done probably wouldn't believe it. South was a very experienced player and he had all of his wits about him, but he still found a THE litterateurs are losing their way to go down at the ice-cold nerve. A whole week has gone contract of four hearts. If this by without a single new book about can happen to a good player,

The bidding was aggressive day, to also copies of Bradshaw, to enough to suit anybody's taste, be sold in aid of Prescott and enough to suit anybody's taste, Farmer's mobile frommongery display at Taplow. The proceeds will go to the Bedford League of Hygiene, who have appealed for 67,614,884 alumingood spude suit. West, no mind reader, assumed his partner had a trick or two and therefore doubled the final confact of

South won the opening diamond lead with the ace, eashed the acc of spades, and ruffed a low spade in dummy. He should have tried to cash the king of spades also before beginning to ruff any spades, but there was nothing fatally wrong with his play up to this moment.

Declarer returned to his hand by ruffing a diamond and next ruffed his second low spade with dummy's eight of hearts: The



Opening lead- K.

In stead, reluctant to ruff his good king of spades, South dedeviation. Toward it without clded to draw trumps. He led KNARF and Hanid, the out a news Your emotions are strong and the nine of hearts from dummy, Knadow - children with the appointing." West was able to ruff declarer's opening reading:

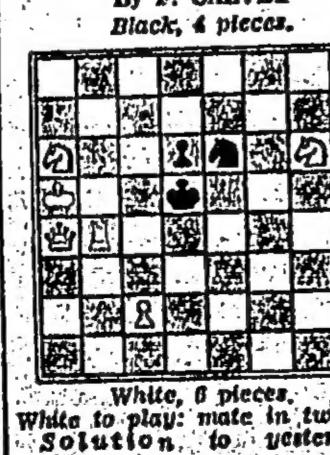
'Q-With both sides vulner-East South West Diamond Double You, South hold: Spades 5-3, Hearts K-Q-J-9-5, Diamonds 7-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Peb. 19)-Old 6-4, Clubs 9-8-3. What do you

A-Bid one heart. If you fai to show your sult at this moment budget is showing signs of wear you may never get a chance to do so. -

TODAY'S QUESTION

South, hold: Spades 5-3-2, Answer Tomorrow

> YOU YOU SHAVED!/h



By ANNE HEYWOOD

Princess Margaret, in a deep burgundy velvet coat and small white hat,

stops to look at hats of bygone years at The Platt Hall where she inspected the

gallery of English Costumes on her recent visit to Manchester.

IF YOU HAVEN'T

make a mistake

when we assume that

that they don't try, but

Shorthand is sheer torture.

man is a born engineer, or a

Carlotta was a very outgo-

got what it takes.

and accounting.

canl"

****************** fashion copy for a chic shop, every woman is potentially and they gave her an assistant a good private secretary. to check all her facts and Lots of girls simply lack the clerical ability. It isn't they just simply have not was so good, and so effective The harder she tried for per- entire living-dining room," and successful, that they put fection, the less she achieved up with her. It was just the right job, and just the right to some girls, and to force them setup—as I tried to learn it is a mistake. It is Carlotta. just like assuming that every

A Misguided Attempt

born mechanic. Many are, but many are not. However, most But Carlotta was in love. people, women included, take it for granted that any girl me, "and he's a struggling again, and happily married to who sets her mind to it can architect with his own little a lawyer. learn shorthand and typing, office. We're engaged, and filing and business arithmetic think it would be wonderful if That was Carlotta's mistake. "I intend to learn it," she

announced firmly. "Anyhody job!" ing person, imaginative, creative, and with no head for

WHAT IT TAKES ably and frazzling her nerves and her temper. She gave up also made the drapes to match. her wonderful copy job, and went to work for her beau. Sho couldn't read a blueprint for small occasional table and these love or money. She made a wrought-iron lamps, with parchfigures, because she was as apt mess of the files. Her letters ment type shades. At less than to have the price wrong as were sloppy and inaccurate, the cost of one really good new right. But her fashion copy She was tense and irritable. parlour suite, we furnished this

> Finally her beau couldn't stand it. They had a huge fight, after which she left, in the engagement off tears,

Carlotta is back at her copy "He's wonderful," she told job, serene and charming

"We're going to keep it that I could I work as his secretary, way, too," . Carlotta told me. a 2-qt. saucepan. Add 2 'lbs' It would help him so, and then "I wouldn't try to help' him fresh or leftover cooked pork we'd really be partners at his with his files if my life do- bones; simmer I hr, then strain. pended on Itl".

She was dewy-cyed, and, of Moral: Don't try to learn a salt, 1 tsp. sage and 2 tbsp. grated course, she wouldn't listen to skill that is alien—not for love, onion (optional). Next, mix 1 c. not for money. If you try, enriched comment with 1 tbsp. Carlotta struggled through a you'll lose the love - and you entiched flour, and 1 c. cold details at all. She wrote business course, doing miser- won't make any money.

BRIDE'S LOW-COST DECORATING

By Ida Bailey Allen

WOMANSENSE

My young hostess beam- pork. and not go into debt.

furnishings and decor for this scaled and frozen. Keeps up to living-dining room. Those red- 2 weeks.

wood bookshelves with the wrought iron brackets gave us the motif. They were colourful, benches we used as both living and dining room table."

Soft Colouring

"Those woven grass mats dook lovely on it, with pottery dishes in soft grey and maize colourings," I said, "and I like the soft green you used for the walls."

"This woven fibro rug in beige and brown is both reversible and washable," the young wife went on. "Our two big chairs and the divan we bought at an auction, I made the printed chintz covers for them. And I

"All we had to add was a

Dinner

Bean Soup Crisp Celery Browned Homemade Scrapple Quartered Carrots Spinach Parmagiano Open-Faced Apple Pic Coffee Tea Mizk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four to six

Homemade Scrapple

Measure 5c. bolling water into Bring to a boil again; add 2 tsp. water. Silr slowly into the boll-

turtles, the snalls, the wood-

the guests ran wildly away."

speaking in his sad voice, "the

cat and the dog suddenly began

ed over the boards and the

spilled over on the cat. The

cheese fell on the dog and they

ment. The whole story was

"Oh!" gasped Hanid.

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room is charm- ing liquid: Cook 30 min. stir-so warm and ring constantly, or steam 45 min, in a double boiler. Then add 2 c. minced cooked lean

ed. "Jim and I didn't have . Last, rinse a 10x4x2-in. loaf much cush to start house- pan with cold water. Spoon in keeping," she said "But the scrapple. Tie over waxed we determined to make paper to keep a crust from formwith what we had use, slice, and brown in shortening. Keeps a week under refrigeration. Or the loaf of "It was fun working out the scrapple may be carefully wrap-

Spinach Parmagiano

charming, and homey. So we Cook 2 lbs. fresh spinach used them for books, a record until almost done. Chop fine, cabinet, and for a set of serving Then in an olled shallow baking shelves in the dining end. This dish, arrange in layers with the long red-wood table with the contents 1 (8 oz.) tin tomato American choose, Finish with the cheese. Then spread with 1 (8 oz.) container of creamed cottage cheese. Bake in a moderate oven; 375° F., until lightly browned.

Trick of the Chef

Brown cooked quartered carrots in butter or margurine with a little onion.





By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

-A-NICE-compromise-between chucks, the squirrels, the chipmunks, and I don't know how by this dashing bit of headgear many more. In the middle of done in turquoise ratin with the barn was a big round cheese brown velvet trim. There is and a big bowl of honey for the news in gloves, with much use weiding dinner. But there never of cotton of the double weave was any wedding because that variety with a doeskin finish. in the middle of everything, the This luxury cotton is used for ent and the dog, who weren't an asymmetrically seamed glove invited at all came breaking in with three hand-embroidered Miss Mousie ran for her life, buttonholes, two for fancy stuff, Frog jumped through a window one for actual use. Then at the and hopped into the pend. All bottem there is a pretty black suede sandal the draped vamp of which is pulled into an instep "And," continued Willy, still knot.

fighting each other. They knockrafters. The bowl of honey LUS

"But Willy," cried Knarf, "the As skirts go up, eyes go down but there was an even better there's a rush of news in stock-

Weekly Newspaper. So I went there was Miss Mousie, dressed Willy just shook his head. The newest shoes have glace around to cover the story my- all in white and Frog dressed "The wedding nover took place," surfaces, Glace kid for day, and in a green suit with striped he repeated. "Nobody cares about iridescent shoes for evening in "What was the story?" asked pants. The minister was Owl the cat and the dog and the ink and bronze shades with a and he stood in front of them, honey and the cheese and the surface gleam, Heels are twiggler

> Delectable satin pumps are dyed to match your short evening dress. Keep to dark colours if your feet are over an English

base for a firmer stance.

Brocade shoes are new, and shoes in every sort of fabric, both sandals and pumps ... toos are pointed, but not in the clongated way that looks so "county"; the vamp comes to 4 quick point.

tom fushion, are top fashion this sedson Coloured evening stockings are so fine you see only the faintest tingo of colour on the

Seamless stockings, once bot-

Those harrible stockings with pictorial clocks, and fancy hears are out.

--- Anne Scott-James

"That's correct," Willy, "I've given up cetting

By MAX TRELL the out a newspaper! It's too disare of a very affectionate took the ace of hearts and re- turned-about names, found their Knarf and Hanid were sur-

-He's Mad Because He Couldn't Get a Story-

your affections, you should wed promptly went up with the king on his tondstool in the middle For the last time they had seen someone who is equally as ex- of hearts, cashed the ace of of the Pine Tree Grove. Not far Willy, he was busier than a bee pressive. You are not, one to be clubs, and led a low club to his from where Willy was lying was getting the paper out. He had looled by superficialities, for you clubs, and led a low club to his from where Willy was lying was getting the paper out. He had are too quick to size up a person, partner's king. It was now easy the little cave formed by fallen a great staff of newsboys, con-You might fall in love at first sight for East to lead a spade, and logs with the sign above the sixing of grasshoppers, beetles and other bugs and insects, scampering and crawling and hopping all over the neighbourhood, bringing folks news. Ho even had some dragon flies to dort around with extra special Knarf and Hanid noticed that

But now, everything was

Willy?" Hanid finally asked.

the entrance to the cave, which Willy used as his office, had a big cobweb in front of it. It was quiet. plain that Willy had not entered his office for at least a day and probably for longer than that. "Hellol" greeted Willy sleepily, when he opened his eyes wide enough to see his two friends standing before him.

Willy's Weekly

Newspaper

Willy Toad Editor

to your newspaper?" "Bah!" said Willy, "It doesn't look as if you've The bidding is the same as in been working in your office at self."

CHESS PROBLEM

By F. CALVET COM DOM MAR INST

White to play: mate in two, Solution to vesterday's B-K5, 1 ... K-K3; 2, K6-B1

(ch), 1 ... B-R2, K13, Q5, Q3;



paper in my coat pockets. And both rolled down the hill. And "But why aren't you getting off I went to the old deserted then the whole barn collapsed. out your newspaper any more, barn where the wedding was 50 I went home in disappointgoing to take place." "Well," said Willy, "I'll tell. Willy stopped and sighed. you. Yesterday, a very in- "But it never took place," he

teresting event was going to said. take place. It was something "Why not?" What happened?" story of the wedding was spolled to your legs and ankles, and that everyone in the whole said Knarf Hanid. "Why, what's happened neighbourhood would have been "Nothing happened," said story in all those things that ingo and shoes,

glad to read about in Willy's Willy. "I got to the barn and happened to spoil it." "The story," replied Willy, reading from a book. And on all guests flying for their lives and than ever. Either very high and "was the wedding of Frog and the boards and rafters in the the barn falling down. Those incredibly thin or still high and

Mouse, I sharpened several barn stood the wedding guests, things have nothing to do with still thin, but splaying out at the pencils and put two big pads of the sparrows, the robins, the the wedding at all!"

Rupert's Coral Island-31



"strong, but he is not very clover." boat and left him stranded. At I told him to take you home, and first the Merboy looks puzzled, instead of taking you to your home then he loses his frown and to he has brought you to my home Rupert's relief the breaks into a How frightened you must have merry laugh. "I see it all now," been. And jolly hungry, too'l'

MORE **ADVENTURES** INTERNATIONAL

FEAST OF THRILLS AS SAILORS EDGE OUT AIRMEN 13-11 **SCORE**

BOXING CORRESPONDENT

The thrill of flying gloves, the thud of leather on flesh and the tumultuous applause united to provide another memorable evening when the Royal Navy boxers tackled the Royal Air Force at the Mission to Seamen last night.

There were so many big moments during the evening that it is difficult to decide just where the main honours lay, but if I award the place of merit to local boy Henry Wong I am sure the spectators who saw the show, and there was a very large crowd, will give me their backing.

went into the ring against LAC the sailor's chin-

Wong. The 'fancy-pants' thow- heavy guns really slowed him man had disappeared are! in his down and eventually mowed him place we saw a non-stop fighter down when, to the roars of the angle and at every opportunity, on the canvas.

that everyone had enjoyed it. counted out.

ner, but once again Johason at show its appreciation. him know he had been in a tough fight.

THE SENSATION

best things we have been in the cound KO. Colony in a long time.

the Welsh boxing authorities all about after that. will be glad to see him back as a the United Kingdom nitoin.

He has, a ram-rod left hand and a right that was like the " kick of the proverbal mule: Wright, 'elever bexer that he is, simply never had a chance and the referee did the right thing in' stopping the aght in

the second round. There were the usual fire- ! . works when AB Kirby stepped into the ring, but this time his furious flying fists failed to dispose of his opponent, SAC Smyth, inside the distance, but they did enough to bring him a comfortable victory on points. although Smyth gave him plenty

of trouble on the way. himself a reputation as the thrill-provider-in-chief and last. The new rules contained one | Now, in "Sixty Years of Golf," night was no exception. His "revolution." The unholy trinity (Batchworth, 21s.) Robert Harris serap with Cpl. Ross, RAF, was of golf-balls lost, out of bounds, flowers into print again and his a typical heavyweight contest and unplayable—became pen- book deserves an attention with lots of hard hitting and alised by "distance only," one which for one reason or another thrills galore,



the special contests on a well knowed with a terrific desire to follows:balanced programme and he smash his mighty left hand into LAC Court beat AB Monchip

the last promotion at the second round, were all in the aimnan's favour and it was only Last night we saw a new in the last round that Boulter's who threw blows from every crowd, Ross measured his length on points.

The growd was on its feet He pulled himself to his feet Whittle on points. roaring approval from first gong you several occasions only to be to last, and the reception ac- cent crashing to the boards again | Red Duster' Shield the Royal corded to the boys at the end by the powerful right hand of the of a magnificent scrap showed sailor and eventually to be

And on this occasion Henry Ross gave a magnificent display Wong, the new Henry Wong, of good old-fashioned courage was a worthy and popular war- and the crowd was not slow to Nettleton carried out the duties WORTH AWAITING

The recend last bout of the evening was well worth walting the arena and there was never Local fight fan, will-want to for. The only one who can dissee S/M Gerraghty of the Royal pute that statement is Cpl. Navy 'again. This tall flame - Tompkinson of the RAF who headed lightweight was the found himself on the lethal sensation of, the evening and ends of AB Nicholson's flatting under ISBA rules and the rehis fire and power in disposing sloves, and, after taking a fereeing and judging was above of LAC Wright was one of the couple of counts, suffered a 1st eriticism,

Gerraghty is a Welsh inter- from and his first blow, a crash- | men is the Roy. W. Halg Brown nationalist and no one who had my righthander, virtually settled and he must have been proud the pleasure of seeing him in the light for the gailant airman of the high standard of last action last night can doubt that mover knew just what it was night's show. There was not a

> OTHER RESULTS The results of the other fights ended the last fight.

Wong participated in one of Ross and little skill but was fon the programme were

Johnson who defeated him in The first round, and part of the AB Jupp beat Tel. Binch on ERA Dudford beat LSM Macarce on points.

LAC Anderson-Dickson beat ERA Cooper-Smith on points. S/M Clark beat LAC Stevens LAC Monaghan beat AB

In the team contest for the Navy beat the Royal Air Force by 13 points to 11; There is one point which is well worth comment. BCPO M

of MC with maximum benefit to the big crowd. His clear voice carried to all parts of the slightest doubt of what was going on.

All the contests took place

The power behind the boxing Nicholson was in devastating shows at the Mission to Seadull moment from the start of the show until the last bell

RIGHT AGAIN? By HENRY LONGHURST

When, some three years ago, the Royal and Ancient and the United States Golf Association combined, amid universal congratulations, to produce a common worldwide code of rules, a voice cried alone in the wilderness.

It was that of Robert Harris, winner of the "Evening sired on Irish St Legar winner Telegraph" Cup, now known as the Scottish Amateur Championship, in 1902, amateur champion in 1925, and Sig. Boulter, RN, is getting three times captain of the British Walker Cup team.

> general and, as it turned out, premature rejoicing, for the change was an immediate and total failure, the discordant voice

of Robert Harris went unheard. who had himself served on the rules of golf committee for nearly a quarter-century, was due largely to the somewhat intemperate, phraseology which he put his case in a privately printed pamphlet, the circularising of which gave than perhaps was warranted,

be folly the Old Course at "Watery Filth," i.e. the slime St Andrews would become a sea- left by the receding tide. side links for children and holiday-makers." Members of the R. & A. were urged to vote lost simplicity, both in play and against the desecration of the in regulation. He wants, like Press. Old Course and the threatened most who give unbiased thought mutilation of their heritage."

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troke in place of two. In the his pamphlet failed to command.

SELECT FEW

Sixty years is a long-time in goif-longer than the life of all but a select few of the clubs in That this should be so, coming England, It covers the whole from-so-distinguished a golfer history of what may be called modern golf, and Harris has seen it all. His book should be compulsory reading for all who have here today. power to shape the character of

Mest of them would agree with his views, though few might have the courage to put them greater offence, at St Andrews into effect. He wants to put the clock back, though not to the The new system of play, he beginning - not to the days said, would "effectively make when the only exceptions to the impossible the Walker and Fyder rule "Play the ball or pocket Cup matches . . . Incidents | It." were the existence of "Break causing disputes would be fre- Clubs," 'e.g. large pebbles etc., quent and inevitable . . . tours within a club's length of the of British teams abroad would ball, or when the ball lay lu

> He wants to restore to golf its to the matter, a standardised shorter ball, which would give us the same number of shots in a shorter distance, quicker play, two rounds a day in comfort for the middle-aged, and tees beside the green instead of 100 yards away in the wrong direction. It would also, of course, "make" , many of the smaller courses, confined in urban creas and now reduced contemptibly to a drive and a pitch, and would restore to the game many of the celebrated hazards outdistanced by the modern ball.

> Ho loathes, and who doesn't? the present "manhandling" of the ball on the green, and the ortificial costliness of the 14 matched clubs and the upkeep of manicured fairways. With all this and the money tournamenta and the ballyhoo—his reference to the "marionettes of commerce" scores a bull's-eye here -he finds forgotten the elementary fact that golf is a game.

This theme, remembering the qualifications of the writer, makes. "Sixty Years of Golf" to my mind a significant book. I am also finding it, in its reminiscent moments, unusually enter-taining as well. I commend it, with respect, to the golf ball sub-committee appointed by St Androws in 1924, whose report is awaited, I believe, with interest. Harris was right before, though I did not think to at the time. He may well be right again -and I do think so at the time.

the dam of Royal Challenger at least as stoutly bred as the dam of Sea Charger. . . Throughout the season studied the Royal Charger twoyear-olds and found them of

OF TWO TYPES

Royal Charger did not stay

more than a mile, but it goes to

his credit that he has already

in Sea Charger. I should say

Derby-just in case.

of the pedigree.

may be as well to take a look at his breeding.

CHINA BEATS PHILIPPINES AT BASKETBALL

Bangkok, Dec. 8. defeated Malaya 26-25 in the that roce is fast because it is charity basketball tournament

In the men's division, the Nationalist China men's team defented the Philippines 44-34 and South Vietnam defeated Malaya 55-53.

During the game, the key Nationalist China player, Wang needles about an Inch long each. teresting reading: . He received a wound in the stomach and another in the

Wang pulled the needles out to show to the referee, but continued to play until one minute before the game's end when a substitute was sent in.-United

KCC CRICKET TEAM FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent KCC in the First Division Cricket League match against HKCC Scorplons at Chater Road on Saturday, commencing at 1.30 p.m.:

P. V. Dodge, B. C. N. Carnell, D. Coffey, H. Chamberlain, R. Jenner, A. T. Lee, R. E. Lee, S. V. Gittins, P. Hall, P. Wood, A. Zimmern.

Scorer-Mrs H. Chamberlain.

Royal Challenger is by Royal take after the maternal side of the manner in which he ran his Charger out of Skerweather by the pedigree which brings in races, I should have felt on Singapore out of Nash Light by more speed than stamina. The safer ground in passing an Galloper Light out of Polite by others cover more ground in their opinion if the time in the Middle Pommern. There is a wealth of stride and want time to settle Park Stakes had been what I staying blood in the lower half down.

> Royal Challenger comes into the latter category and I am sure he would have stayed a mile as a two-year-old. The maternal grandsire, Singa-

Franjo Mihalic of Yugoslavia leads Frans Herman of Belgium to win the

Grand International Cross Country Race at Evere airfield near Brussels.—Express

SPOTLIGHTING THE THREE-YEAR-OLDS OF 1954

Royal Challenger Has

Stamina In Pedigree

Says JAMES PARK

Challenger. Connections may also have had some doubt, as the colt was entered for

the 2,000 Guineas and Derby but not for the St Leger. Perhaps he was put in the

So before examining his credentials as revealed by two-year-old running, it

porc, won the St Leger and in the next two removes we find Gainsborough. Bayordo Sunstar. in addition to those already mentioned. Challenger, is a half-brother to Stormless, who was twice n winner over two miles.

It might be stretching a point two types. Some appeared to to say that Royal Challenger is certain to stay a mile and a half, but there is a reasonable chance of him doing so.

The colt was given 9st, 41b, in the Free Handienp, 11b, below Infatuation. That was on the strength of the defeat of Darius in the Middle Park Stakes. In The Hongkong women's team the ordinary way the time for contested by good two-year-olds, That was not the case this year.

COMPARATIVE TIMES

Comparative times on the same day are more reliable than those on different days. Last year and this year there were stars." three races over six 'furlengs on the same 'day and the times, "a collection of old players Yi-ting, was stabbed twice with recorded electrically, make in- about to grow white heards."

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not run at a true pace through-

In my opinion that makes it a difficult matter to weigh up Royal Challenger. His earlier races did not provide the right sort of evidence. He was backward whon making a first appearance at York in the spring. World . Champlonships . today He beat Spinster by Ave lengths at Ascot and had nothing more than an exercise canter when winning at New-market in July.

ON SAFER GROUND I own to considerable! liking

for Royal Challenger not only as an individual but because of Uruguey, 80 .- United Press,.

Against that, it goes to the colt's cridit that he had only been in strong work for about a fortnight after a cough and was not in a condition to do himself

for his time in the Middle Park adage.

-(London Express Service)

DEFEAT ALBANIA THE LAST STRAW

London, Dec. 7. Stalinograd Poland's Radio today criticised the "pitiful state" of Polish football, accusing some players of drunkenness and "behaving like Hollywood

It said the national team was The radio called for younger players and more discipline and training.

It said the problem came to a head after the Polish International team was twice defeated by Albania, including a "painful defeat" yesterday on the home ground at Warzaw.-Reuter.

HUNGARY LEADS IN MODERN PENTATHLON

Rocas De Santo Domingo, Chile, Dec. 7. Hungary advanced to first

position in the team standings the Modern Pentathlon. after the fencing competition, second event in the The present standings follow:

(against); 2. Brazil, 58; 3. Fife, Scottish League Cup hold- night. Sweden, 59; Argentina 60; ers, by three goals to one in a

GARDNER STARTS HIS COME-BACK BID TONICHT

By JACK MARSH

When Jack Gardner, former British and Empire Heavyweight Champion, meets the Italian title-holder, Uber Bacilieri, at Harringay tonight he will find-the come back road tough going from the start.

Gardner has been out of boxing ever since he sustained a serious eye injury when he lost on points to Johnny Williams of Rugby in March last year. And 18 months is a long time to be out of the ring.

for tonight's bout. Even in re- may soon lose interest. tirement on his farm he sparred regularly with his brothers

Rodney and Bob, NO MEAN VICTORY

victory when he was granted his least they are strictly limited. licence by the watchful and almost over cautious British Boxing Board.

That is enough to prove his fitness and that his eye injury has healed permanently,

Gardner's come - back prompted by his belief that there is a shortage of good heavyweights this side of the Atlantic. And who would question that? He now sees the chance of re-

Tanining his crown quickly. Yet if he goes into the ring tonight underestimating his opshocked, and all his scattered to the winds.

There is bound to be a diversity of opinion on the stamina potential of Royal superbly at, is used to facing to be played on Sunday; tough essignments. His thental bustling, crowding and to be announced later. hooking style will rudely sandpaper the rust off Gardner's straight left.

starter—so for that matter is score of 79-8=nett 71. G. D. Gardner - but he took Don W. Stewart being runner-up with Empire Champion, the distance the O tional Pool on the New and just lost the verdict.

Cockell previously had clearly 80. outpointed Johnny Williams. And it was Williams who in L. G. King was the winner in March, 1952, put Gardner out of the monthly Qualifying round on boxing for 18 months...

IN FINE SHAPE

Gardner, however, is young, and physically in fine The following players have Taking everything into con- shape, with little or no real qualified in this competition dursideration. Royal Challenger distillusionment in his boxing ing the year and these will be may be entitled to the beneat of career. And it is this freshness included in the draw for the the doubt, but I would have felt that may enable him to disprove match-play stages of the Cups:-much happier about it all but the old "they never come back" D.L. Anderson, R.J. Barker,

> But if his come-back is to be King, J.R. Leitch, J. Linaker, really successful his supporters K.A. Miller, R.G.L. Oliphant, will look for evidence not only W.H. Paterson, H.G. Smith, of his past form, but of in- L.F. Stokes, D. Show, A.V. creased striking power.

For if Jack has to bludgeon his way to the top through some more of those gery points bettles

Singapore Sets New Standards For Swimmers

The Singapore Amateur Swimming Association has recommended the setting up of new standards for swimmers who may be selected to represent that Colony in the Asian Gemes next year.

These recommendations have been forwarded to the Singapore Obmpic Sports Council for approval and are as follows:---

Floodlit Football Leeds, Dec. 7.

Chile 72; United States, 74; Inlendly floodlight football Kowloon Tong beat the Kowmatch here tonight .- Reuter. | loon Cricket Club 4-1;

But he has trained intentively which he had in the past, he

One or two quick KO victories on the other hand would set him up as Europe's best, for whatever the ability of the other In October he won no mean heavyweights, numerically at

-(London Express Service)

GOLF

It was found necessary ponent he stands to be rudely to postpone the Final for hopes the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Match Play Champion-For the solid Italian, always ship which was scheduled con- this will be played on a date

R. K. Collings won the December Qualifier for the Captain's Bacilleri is a somewhat slow | Cup on the New Course with a Cockell, the present British and 81-9=nett 72: The winner of Course was R. Main with nett

> the Old Course with a return of 83-14=nett 69 the runner-up being A. M. Mack who returned still 88—18=nett 70.

R.K. Collings, W.M. Chalmers, W.C. Hung, O.L. Jones, L.G.

'Annual General Meeling

Members are reminded that the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Hengkong Golf Club will-be-held-at-the-Hongkong Club on Friday, December 11 and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance.

SHEK-O TOURNEYS

Eelectic Competition played during the month of November proved to be as popular as ever—104 cards having been taken out. There was a tie in the "A" section (12 and under) between E.W.S. McGregor and N. P. Fox with a net 51. Other good scores being J. Byington 52 and H. G. Banham 58,

In the "B" section (13 and over) S. M. Backe had the ex-Men.—400 metres free style 5 mins.

03 sees; 1,500 metres free style 20 mins., 50 sees; 100 metres free style 50 sees; 100 metres back stroke 1 min., 12 sees; 200 metres breast stroke 2 mins., 53 sees; 800 metres breast stroke 2 mins., 53 sees; 800 metres metres free style 10 mins., 30 sees; 4 x 200 metres free style relay average 2 mins., 25 sees.

Women—100 metres free style 1 min. 16 sees; 400 metres free style 8 mins., 200 metres breast stroke 1 mins., 20 sees; 100 metres back stroke 1 min. 30 sees; 4 x 100 metres back free style relay average 1 min. 19 bers.

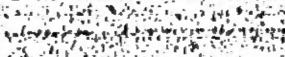
This month there will be a Running Medal- and a Running Bogey Competition, both of which are open to 5 day Members.

League Snooker

CPO Mess, Tamar, beat Leeds United, the English HQLF 5-0 in to Geo Younger Hungary with 53 points Second Division club, beat East Snooker League match last









The English centre-half, H. Johnston (white shirt, right) is challenged by a Hungarian attacker. G. Merrick, the England goalkeeper (left foreground), walts to take the ball in the England-Hungary match at Wembley. In centre background is J. W. Dickinson, the England left-half,-Reuterphoto.

Engagement Off

New York, Dec. 7. Mrs Estelle Auguste, 42year-old rich widow, who a few days ago announced her engagement to the 58-year old former world heavywright champlon, Jack Bempsey, today said that the engagement had been broken off .- France-Presse.

Interport Hockey Trials On Saturday

The trials for the Men's Hockey Interport Selection will commence on Saturday. There will be two trials at the Pool Ground in King's Park. The first will bully-off at 2.30 p.m., the second at 3.45 p.m. The following are the scice-

Whites named first:—Goal:—Senna (Ates), Mann (Army); L.B.—Heaviev time in the Olympic Games. (RAF), Couto (Argonauts); R.B.—Vieira (Recreto), Dekkar (Dutch); Vieira (Argonauts), Camp-India (Argonauts), Camp-India (Argonauts), Camp-India (Argonauts), Camp-India (Argonauts), Camp-India (Argonauts), Camp-India (INF) Pirat Trial at 2.30 p.m. bell (Army); C.H.-Andrews (RAF). young organisation as ours, but not be long in coming. Patterson (Argonauts); R.H.-Graham (Roya) Navy); L.L.-Mickey Ram This achievement would not (YMCA), Omar (RAF); C.L.-Pinto (Nav Bharat), Ditta (Thunderbalts): R.I.-Lucas (RAF), Mann (YMCA); R.W.-Sathan Singh (Nav Bharat). Umpires: P. Xavier, J. B. Con- porters.

Second Trial at 3.45 p.m. Wahay (Thunderbolts), Remedies A lefforts will not be as successful J. (Recreto); L.W.—Ford (Army). Yusuf M. (Thunderbolts); L.I.—T llustain (Thunderbolts), Xavier II. (Argonauts), Farid Khan (Thunders that the membership continues operation will continue to work together in the same spirit of continues operation.

(Argonauts), Farid Khan (Thunders that the membership continues operation and enthusiasm which to expand. We have now the potent force behind thunderbolts), Anthony (Royal within-our-fold-all-the-more the success of this Federation, within-our-fold-all-the-more the success of this Federation.

(Army); Boxall (Army-Gon keeper), not yet organised on an asso-Peter (Army), Mohinder Singh (Nav on the ground. All other kit will necessary that amateur sport he provided by individuals. Players in Hongkong be properly ofrelnutes before the scheduled time ganised and so to enjoy full reof commencement. Any postpone- cognition by the governing ment of these trials will be broad- international federations. Radio at 1 p.m. and 1.30 p.m. All queries to A. L. Hery (Tel-

DGS v Derlans on Police Gr., Boundary St. at 2.30. (Umpiren: A L 'Nery, L/Cpi Moore).

KGV 'B' v SHC on Police Gr.

Boundary, St., at 3.43. (Umpiren: Y. Khan, Tara Singh). University v Gremlins on Army Gr., Boundary St. at 2.30, (Um-pires: Krishan Lall, J.S. Grewal). Victorians v Recreto 'B' on Army Gr., Boundary St. at 3.45. (Umpires: Roza, Mickey Ram). SUNDAY

Men's First Division Army 'A' v Recrelo 'A' on Army Gr., Sookunpoo at 3.45. (Umpires: G.T. Palmer, Makhan Singh). YMCA V RAF on Army Gr., Boundary St. at 2.30, (Umpires) Maj Boycott, J. B. Gonsalves). Thunderbolts 'A' v Army 'B' on Army Gr., Sookunpoo at 2.30 (Umpires: H. Crebas, U.S. Dillon).
Mens' Second Division Thunderbolts 'B' v Police on Police HICHC v Recreio B' on Recreio at which began at the Park pires: A.A. Malik, Wolf Bell). 10,30. (Umpires: BSM Durkin, BSM Paddocks here today.

St Joseph's v Sookimpots on RN Gr. No. 1 King Park at 10.30.

2 King's Park at 10.30. (Umpires: Sat Darvill BSM Richardson). FUTURE FIXTURES December 19

Ladies Division: University v is believed in foal to Borcelis. Dorians; Recreto B' V KGV DOS v Gremilna: SHC v Rocrolo 'A'. December 10 Mon's First Division: Recreto 'A' Army 'A' v RAY; Army 'B' v Dutch oots v Recreio B' HKAAF v Thun- thoroughbred mares to mate honourable draw due to the so M Sqn is like to the so M Sqn with the former Royal colour heroic efforts of Manked and HQ 85 Int Bde 3 1 2 1 14 5 1 pots v Recreto 'B'; HKAAF v Thunderbolts; 'Aces' V. HICHC. to Major Wharry Tel. 34121 Ext.

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The Hon. Kwok Chan, OBE, was unanimously elected President of the Amateur Sports Federation and Olympic Committee, and Mcisrs H. Owen-Hughes, OBE, R. C. Lee, OBE and L. P. Kwok Vice-Presidents, at the third Annual General Meeting of the Federation yesterday evening at the Victoria Recreation Club.

Re-clected to the Board were Messrs J. Skinner (Chairman). Ma Man-fai (Vice-chairman), A. de O. Sales (Hon. Secretary General), S. H. Pang (Deputy Secretary) and L. G. Young (Hon, Treasurer).

All the elections were for the Board and subsequently adopted by members at the Extraordinary two-year terms.

The meeting also fixed that two proposals recommended by that two proposals recommended by the extraordinary general meeting the election to establish the status of the extraordinary general meeting the clock the Endoration's officers. to elect the Federation's officers to get no provision for the CAAF for the Olympic Games. The meeting also adopted the Report and Accounts, and reappointed Messrs Thomas Le C. support and encouragement within

Kuch & Co. auditors.

it served to bring Hongkong to Somes the fore in international sports. have been possible had it tions and sympathetic sup-

the meeting:

as we would wish.

Important controlling bodies of Umpires: Major Boycott, Major amateur sport in Hongkong. It is hoped that the encourage-Reserves: to please attend both ment which we have given to U.S. Dillon (Nay Bharat), Harris such branches of sport as are ciation basis will continue to Coloured shirts will be available have the desired effect. It is

NEW CONSTITUTION

At an Extraordinary General The following are the fixtures for this week-end's Hockey matches in all divisions, as well as the fixtures for the week following.

A similar schedule will appear in these columns every Tuesday.

Ladies' Division

Ladies' Division

DGS v Derians on Police Gr.

The following are the fixtures by the Board and, with the exception of Art. IV. Sec. 3, was unanimously adopted. The revision of the Constitution had presion of the Constitution had president and presion of the Constitution had presion of the Const The new . Constitution, as drafted

TATTERSALLS BLOODSTOCK SALES

Newmarket, Dec. 7. The British Bloodstock the International Committee, in Agency, acting on behalf of Athens, in May next year." the Japanese Government, Reuter. RAF Gr. Kai Tak at 10.30 a.m. (Um- bought the seven-year-old pires: Fit Lt Cordon, Col Talwar). mare, Darbari, at Tatter-Gr., Boundary St. at 10.30. (Um- salls annual bloodstock sales

The mare, by the 1938 St. (Umpires: Sgt Davis S/Sgt G. Pai- Leger winner, Scottish Union, went to the agency's call of 800 Acce v Nev Bharat on RN Gr., No. guinens after some spirited match between India end the 18 Fd Pk Sqn

Darbari, who is out of Chaser, A total of 1,128 lots, worth auctioned in the five-day sales, espend and 447 for 5 in the HK Sqn RE and the Japanese Government Men's Second Division: Bookun are expected to bid for suitable The home, side forced Queries regarding Wixtures to Notional Stud.—China Mail between Gadkari and Gopinath HQ RA

in the new Constitution. It is our aim that all organizations which purport to work for the interest of amateur sports should be given our sphere and, for this reason, their co-operation will always be

With this in mind, I declare that this Federation will be glad to re-"Since the last Annual General Meeting, this Federation CAAF so as to bring about a
successfully arranged for Hongspeedy and ratisfactory solution of

NO SOLUTION

not It is clear that the present ten-not dency is for the gradual improvebeen for the co-operation and of sports. Nevertheless, much still effort of our affiliated associa- remains to be done. Grounds available for soccer and athletics are now as good as we can expect with the construction of the three stadis. Second Trial at 3.45 p.m.

Now preparations are under games are also provided for by the Whites named first:

Way for Hongkong to take part Wanchat Basketball Stadium in Marchael Control of the three stadius.

Now preparations are under games are also provided for by the Wanchat Basketball Stadium in Marchael Control of the three stadius. Goal-Soares (Nav Bharat). Taylor | Way for Hongkong to take part | Hongkong and by the Youth Centre (YMCA); L.B.—Y. Khan (Thunders in the 1954 Asian Games at in Rowloon, but it is a cause for bolts), Taylor (Army); R.B.—Norman | Manila, and possibly olso the disappointment that no solution has (Royal Navy), Xavier L. (Recreio); Empire Games, at Vancouver, yet been found in the construction L.H.—Stevens (RAF), Gurbux Singh (Nav Bharat); C.H.—Bhagat Singh However, unites financial assistion Hongkong, which is a crying need. (Nav Bharat), Reay (Army); R.H.— tance is forthcoming, our Every effort will be made to en-

sure that facilities will continue to improve, and for this purpose I am It is a matter for gratification | Federation will continue to work

Germany Olympic Recognition

The East German National Meeting held last month a new Olympic Committee decided to-

The East German Committee R. Norfolks ... 2 1 0 1 7 7 fulfilled all prerequisites for international recognition - It re- 45 Fd RA 3 1 0 2 5 9 experts best able to handle this presented an independent country with its own Government by these experts, was accepted by and Constitution, the agency

The IOC, does not recognise the East German Committee on the grounds that Germany can be represented by only one commit'ee, and the West Germans had such recognition.

Herr Kurt Edel. President of the East German body, said: "We expect to achieve recogni-

IN DRAW

The second unofficial "Test" HK Sign Sen (2) .2 2 - - 10 0 4 Commonwealth team ended in a The visitors declared at 504 for six: in their first innings.

'VARSITY RUGGER MATCH TODAY MAY BE A FORWARD BATTLE

By J. R. WATKIN

The annual Oxford and Cambridge rugby-match is something special in the annual of 'varsity sport. In_popular appeal it ranks second to the Boat Race which has made the names of Oxford and Cambridge known throughout the world.

Yet in intensity of competition it is probably even more slercely fought than the 20 odd minute battle over the stretch of Thames between Putney and Mortlake. Not even an International can set Twickenham aslame more thoroughly than the sight of 30 Light and Dark Blues engaged in their annual Rugby match.

'CAP' NO GUARANTEE

post-war years there were so him on the wing. good players at both varsities that not even the possession of an International 'cap' was a guarantee of

One player who found the already a Welsh International will not be easily, stopped on (Christ's Hes., Sidney Sussex); J. when he went to Oxford, Briwer the edge of the field. had to walt three seasons before he was chosen to represent his

University against Cambridge. The number of ready-made players at Oxford and Combridge has, however, gradually declined since the war and for the match this year, there are only two Internationals, a Scot and a South

The Scot, K. J. Dalgleish, is in the centre for Cambridge and Following is the report of the welcomed as a highly desirable the South African, P. Johnstone, President, Mr Kwok Chan, to factor to attain this, end. in all four Internationals in Bri-

Oxford wing. But though they may be lacking in Internationals, Oxford are remaining true to their post-war tradition of including a large number of South Africans—despite the fact that a few anary Cambridge supporters now call them 'Springboxford.'

Zealander, front row forward on his performances. It was J. J. Steel of St Andrews, his ability to land a long range N.Z., and New College. THE ONE BIG "NAME"

'name' on either side. The de- attempts. fensive qualities of Dalgleish are not perhaps of the high order one expects to see in that match Oxford have seven Internationals. Therefore it is Blues' for the game this year

The following are the results of matches played in the Ser- kind to the Universities. vices Major and Minor Units Football League and the league tables up to and including matches played on December

Major Units results: 2, 24 Fd RE 5; 50 Fd RE 4, R. the Oxford activities from the Norfolks 5; 7 R.T.R. 4, 45 Fd lock forward position and Minor Units results:

HQ 35 Inf Bde 4, 18 Fd Amb | the scrum. 1; 56 Fd Sqn 6, HQ RA 1; 27 Lt Bty 2, 26 FDS 0. The game between Inf Bde and Mov Lt' Tp was in which their team has most postponed and will be played strength. at a later date.

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matches for his country on the lows-Smith (Durban H.S., wing. However, Johnstone ha! Brasenose), A.W. Boyce (Kingsbeen in the wars on and off this wood, S.A., St. Edmund H.),

This may have the effect of Wood (Luton G.S., St. Edmund upsetting the Oxford attack for H.). relied upon Johnstone's ability to change direction quickly for much or effectiveness. On the other Griffiths (Liandovery, Christ's). truth of this was T. J. B: ('A'C.' hand if he gets enything like a R. J. Dalgleigh (Fetter, St. the Oxford wing-three, Although decent service of the ball he Catherine's), D. R. W. Silk

TRUMP CARD

lles, I feel, in the goal kicking Cetherine's). D. G. Massey abilities of their full-back, (King's School, Macelessield & Peter Davies, son of Glamorgan all rounder, Emrys (Rugby, Magdalene), J. P. K. Davies, who at 40 years of age Davies, who at 40 years of age Asquith (Purley, Ponbroke), is the oldest first class cricketer L. D. S. Beer (Whitgift, St.

who cavil at his lack of pace. (Harrow, Caius),-(London Ex-But like all potentially great press Service). full-backs he has a sound pair tain two years ogo, is on the of hands, and positional sense which precludes the need for much hard running. On occuthis season, Cambridge have found it necessary to bring him up to stand off and he has always performed intelligently and successfully in this posi-

His forte, however, is his goal-kicking and in this respect There are seven in the side there are very few men in the this year and one lone New British Isles who can improve Whole day wearing tolerance penalty last year and the failure of his opposite number with one It is fair, I think, to say that much easter that led to the Johnstone is the one really big first Cambridge victory in five

> Of those who look part in and Cambridge nine.

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The trend in rugby since the war has been for captains HQ 27 to be selected from the position

Apart from Johnstone and Dalgleich there are no backs on cither side one could safely name now as potential matchwinners. The fear, therefore, must be that this will be another of those hard-fought forward battles which may be so satisfying to those actually participating but not exactly thrilling for those merely

watching. Then maybe that is as it should be. Rugby was ever a game for playing rather than watching.

THE TEAMS Oxford - D.A.B. Robinson (Hilton, S.A. Trinity); P.G. Johnstone (Hilton S.A., St.

University rugby has always been looked upon to provide all that is best in running and passing. And since the war, many great players, including a large number from the Commonwealth who have been studying as Rhodes scholdars at Oxford, have appeared for one or other of the Universities.

Tound the tall, fast moving Springboks that the fortunes drew's, S.A., Lincoln); T.J. Fallon (Belmont Abbey, Worscester), D.J. Skipper (Watford C.S., Brasenose); R.R. Winn (Dauntsey's, Exeter), L.P. Macsamsay, one of the two Mill Hill men in the match, to play Johnstone in the centre, even though he played most of the matches for his country on the lows-Smith (Durban H.S., Univ.) J.P. Fellows-Smith (Durban H.S., Univ.) J.P. Fellows-Smith (Durban H.S., Univ.) J.P. Fellows-Smith (Durban H.S., Univ.) Indeed in the immediate choice in the end but to put (Rugby, Oriel), A.W. Ramsay him on the wing. (Mill Hill, Brasenose), D.E.

> Cambridge - P. M. Davics (Llandovery, Trinity H.): H. B. Roberts (Mill Hill, Christ's); H. P. Morgan (Wycliffe, St. John's), T. C. Pearson (Oundle, Clare); The Cambridge trump card John's), R. Macewen (B:Is:ol, the Christ's), P. J. F. Wheeler Peter Davies has his critics (Cranley, Trinity H.), P. H. Ryan

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London, Dec. 8.

Lady Churchill leaves today
for Stockholm to accept the
Nobel Prize for literature on beinif of her husband, and will, moreover, deliver a speech the eloquent Prime Minister perwrote for the occasion.

Observers believe that the lotty Churchillian prose, which lends liself to dramatic gestures, has been toned down.

Ludy Churchilli, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs Christo-pher Soames, will arrive in Stockholm today and will stay at the Royal Castle.

Lady Churchill will attend parties in Stockholm but has made h special request to be left enough time for sightseeing.

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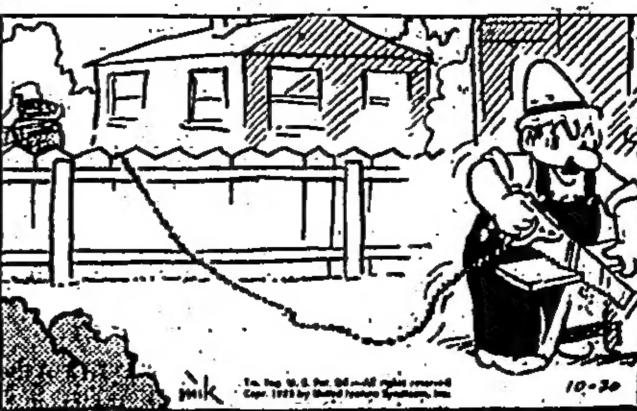
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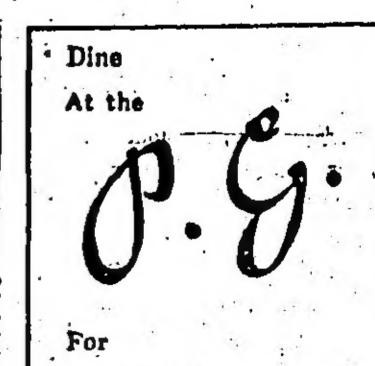
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Russian Ambandator Vassily
Kuzhetsov left Peking by the
craft today for Moscow, according to Radio Puking.
Klizhetsov was recorded to
lie pleport by a delegation of
Chihese officials all of which
wore considered high in the
Communist filerarchy
The Ambandor was last
week replants by a tell right.

King Baudouin And The Everest Heroes



King Baudouin of the Beigians with the Mount Everest conquerors, Colonel Sir John Hunt (left) and Sir Edmund Hillary (right) who was with his wife, at a conference given in their honour at the Arts Palace in Brussels,-Express Photo.

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Jordan Armistice Commission

Amman, Dec. 7. The Jordan Armistice Commission today raised a protest with the Chief of Staff of . the United Nations Truce Observers against "sporadie shooting" by Jewish guards - in Jerusalem on the Arab quarter of the town, it was announced here today. The announcement added that there were no casualties as a result of the shooting -- France-Presse.

JAPANESE, GATT WEAPON

Tokyo, Dec. 8. The Government intends to tion of 450,000,000 at existing submit a dual tariff bill to the consumption levels. ese press reports today.

the Government wants to en- development of agricultural proforce dual tariff early next year | ductivity.

to be a powerful weapon for increase their agricu...urai pro-Japan, with regard to the Gen- ductivity-faster-than-their-own-within the next 15 years to eral Agreement on Tariffs and rate of growth of population.

India In 1969 New Delhi, Dec. 7.

The agricultural and general economic resources of India cannot support a population of more than 450,000,000, a figure which is likely to be reached by 1969, according to the Census Report for 1951 which has just been published.

The Report said that urgent steps must be taken to stabilise the population around this figure within the next 15 years through a national programme of family planning or millions would die from famine and pestilence.

Meanwhile, every effort | produce increasing surpluses to necessary to sustain a popula-

mentary Vice Foreign Ministir the author of the Report, Mr assumption, that the popula-Akira Otaki said on Monday in R.A. Gopalaswami, Registrar- tion continued to increase at reply to a question by Mr Yeshio General and Census Commis- the same rate as during the Namiki, Progressive, in the sioner in 1951, does not afford period 1921-51, the number Lower House Foreign Affairs a solution to the population would rise from 300,000,000 in Committee, according to Japan- problem, except indirectly, to 1951 to 410,000,000 in 1961, a limited extent, as it provided 400,000,000 in 1971 and 520,-Mr Otaki made it clear that the materials needed for the 000,000 in 1981.

Nor would they be expected to

British Empire Society For Blind

governments and

London, Dec. 7. Tapping out his pipe, the Chairman turned his head to meet a questioner. His eyelids flickered slightly, but the expression in the clear eyes remained unchanged. He was blind.

None could know his subject | not confined to Africa. There more completely than he. For one million blind people in John Wilson, a director and the British colonies and the secretary, was doubly qualified society works among them. to discuss the report of the has branches in 20 colonies. It British Empire Society for the has set up 12 new schools for Blind. He told the story of "river course of construction.

Africa. It is carried in the blind used to live by begging, crops as well. bite of the simulium fly-an Now they are being trained as insect which prefers the darker farmers and craftsmen and in country could not expect to pro-

of a parasitic worm under the sufferers. the worm's journey to the cornea of the voluntary budy but its work Population control, it was destruction. He outlined the work of the national groups. A Regional

Empire . Sociey three-year existence.

Africa, he said. In the Kodera in the West Indies. Mr Wilson Valley in Kenya, known locally will visit the islands to make reached 450,000,000.

they used insecticides to Service.

The task before the nation is

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must be made to increase the match increasing deficits in present level of annual food India and Europe. Hence, any production of 70,000,000 tons attempt to plan in terms of exto. 94,000,000 tons by the target porting manufactured goods in date of 1960. An increase of exchange for food from abroad this order alone would be would be disastrous. REGULATE RATE

If no attempt was made. to check population growth, and Industrialisation, according to assuming, a very conservative

The problem, said the Report, was to regulate this rate of The food exporting countries population expansion so as to He said dual tariff will prove of the world were not likely to achieve stability at about 450,have more than three and preferably two children on a national average.

Population control was one aspect of the problem. The other was to increase food pro-

The Report stated that in 1951 food production was about 70,000,000 tons, about 5,000,000 short of the actual requirements. On the basis of existing levels of consumption, internal food production would require 85,-000,000 tons by 1961 to feed, a population of 410,000,000, 96,-000,000 tons in 1971 to feed a population of 460,000,000 and 108,000,000 tons in 1981 to feed 520,000,000, assuming that the population is allowed to grow

unchecked. POPULATION CONTROL But a rate of development of 2 contracts.

agricultural productivity of this order was not possible, taking the blind; and six more are in into account the need to grow blindness" in East and West In most of the colonies the more cotton and other non-food

The Report suggested that the indigenous occupations. Braille duce more than an additional Wilson described the alphabets in the principal 24,000,000 tons of food annually. habits of the fly: its breeding languages have been introduced Such an increase, added to exgrounds in rivers, the injection and a fuller life opened for the isting production of 04,000,000 tons could sustain a population The Empire Society is a of not more than 450,000,000.

eye to seek' light; the eye's has been assisted by the local stressed, was not only necessary, various but unlikely to come about quickly without the Government during ats Office has been set up in West taking some steps to bring it Africa and one is planned for jabout. The aim should be to The Society's field units have National Institute for the limit the number of births and that they did not materially expected "fiv spots" in First Piles of the Canadian that they did not materially expected the spots of the conditional that they did not materially expected the spots of the conditional that they did not materially expected the conditional that the conditio East Africa. Next year with controlled "fly spots" in East Blind, another is to be set up cred the number of deaths and

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after the rise which bolstered total market valuation of stock \$2,000,000,000

Tux-selling vers said to be a

decline were seen as favourable factor today. Sales amounted to 1,410,000 shares, compared with 1,390,000 on Friday.

An active opening, with prizes firm, bolstered the total. American Telephone was the day's most active stock, thanks to a 5,700-share block. It dipped is

Several special items did very well, particularly Western Pacific which responded to Supreme Court refusal to reconsider the suit against it by a holding company that once was its cwner. The common share ran up 4% points, the preferred, 4 points.

Of the 1,109 issues traded today, 507 closed lower, 355

change bonds volume was at actions: \$3,182,000.

The American Stock Exchange BANKS volume was at 440,000 shares. The Dow Jones

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The Rubber Markets

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NEW YORK MARKET

Rubber futures doday closed that are claimed to eliminate in dustrial recession that 15 points higher with sales of sulphur "blcom," increase plate ahead. Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted at | 30 percent. Sald to be the first 21% cents a pound. Prices of "non-blooming" printing comfutures closed as follows:-May 21.60b

AMSTERDAM MARKET

Carefra Mattalenterin e. witnessen
Amsterdam, Dec. 7.
The rubber market was steady.
Prices closed today as follows (in guilders per kliogram);—
No. 1 rubber Jan 1.70 buyers
No. 2 rubber Jan 1.74 buyers No. 3 rubber, Jan 1.65 buyers
No. 1 crepe rubber Jan. 1.50 buyers -United Press.
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Volta River

Rallying Markets' Cannot Be Trusted Too Far

By Sydney S. Gampoll, Reuter's Financial Editor

London, Dec. 7.

Secondly, in Britain and some

other countries, consumption had held unexpectedly high. But this may be only because.

Governmental and monetary

policies have shown more ten-

derness to home consumption

than can prudently be con-

In Britain, the Chancellor of

the Exchequer and other high officials are plainly worried by

home consumption and stagnant

posed to slacken the reins still

and they may have to tighten

It might be a safer procedure

in a slump. But that is only

IMPOUNDINGS

Thirdly, impoundings into the

The U.S. supports exert a

But there will be of course a

Copper can strengthen while

Chile is accumulating her out-

put; it might not do so when

she sells her current output; it

might weaken or break when

she sells the accumulation,

unless the U.S. stockpile takes

It without cutting its other

the rally in Wall Street after

mid-September. To some ex-

tent, this was a justifiable rally:

at its September lows Wall

Another aspect seems much

DANGEROUSLY BUOYED

by the inflationary aspects of

Wall Street and some other

While they last, cowering,

efforts to stand from under, can

less justiflable.

modity is partly associated with Japan

Fourthly, the rally in com- Singapore (Straits dollar) 3285

lifferent story if any of the

impounded hoards are released.

The rallying tendency in several commodities and in most commodity indexes in the past month is a warning against excessive or premature bearlshness. But it can hardly be trusted too far, particularly if the U.S. industrial slide continues. Several elements can be disentangled.

First, stocks which were run too low during the summer had to be rebuilt. This process may Fallure of pressure to deve- be approaching completion and few industrialists lop and the light volume on the have confidence enough at present to go on building up stocks beyond the reasonable minimum working levels. Pipelines have to be kept filled but few people are disposed to overfill them.

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES further for the home market,

SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent) the contrast between buoyant

Business done on the Stock exports. They do not admit Exchange this morning amount- that the home market has pulled to \$296,397.50. Noon quota- ed many goods nway from Steels moved narrowly. ed to \$296,397.50. Noon quota- ed many goods nway from The New York Stock Ex- tions and the morning's trans- exports, but they are not dis-

	BANKS HK Book 1605 1620	them. If there were serious unemployment, this attitude
g	Union XD . 968	would alter.
1	Underwriters 7.00 8.10 200 @ 8	. There might be hasty (not to
7002	DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf 84 Dock 21.20 2115 Provident	say panicky) measures to re- lieve unemployment by inflating the home market, regardless of
9	(Old) 1216 12.90 100 @ 12.70 Provident (New) 12.20	the effect on the balance of pay-
17	Wheeloek 300 8.05 8.10 1000 at 1	It might be a safer procedure

than it sounds, since Britain's 1000 of 8.00 balance of payments fares best HK Hotel 1. 814 8.40 2.500 at 8.30 because slumps and unemploy-HK Land 74 7615 375 et 7416 ment are associated with slumps Humphreys 18.20 Realty XD (& X Rts) 1.90 2, 2000 @ 1.90

in commodity prices. PTILITIES Star Ferry .. 145 .. 60 @ 146 U.S. loans and other hoards (Old) XD . 13.40 13.83 naturally tighten the markets concerned while the impount-(Now XD 10.20 10.40 7000 of 10.30 ings are in progress.

. 500 & 2812 progressive upward pull on Sandakan market prices as the immediate Light 0.30 post-harvest pressure passes off. Telephone .. 20.60 1000 41 26.60 **HINDUSTRIALS**

Rope 16,00 STORES, ETC. Dairy 23.70 23.80

Textile Corp. 6.65 6.75 4200 @ 6.65 Yangtare 0.15

New Printing Compounds

The B. F. Goodrich Company Street was discounting all or has developed new unvulcanised perhaps more than all of crude rubber printing compounds industrial recession that life and reduce curing time up to pounds ever developed, the new series of compounds are designed primarily for use in Flexographic printing but are also recommended for other letterpress ap- markets are dangerously buoyed plications.

Mr Robert Yohe, vice-Goodrich's Industrial Products could be disruptive. Some Division, said that the new com- policies have long been describpounds eliminated free sulphur ed as literally ruinous. If and resilient characteristics which when they prove to be just that, permitted high-speed printing even the statistically strong and that they were easier to commodities such as cocoa and mould than other rubber print- coffce might not go unscathed. ing compounds. Plate life was ... There is no statistical strength sald to be increased since there in a general industrial recession. was no sulphur to crystallise in Overshadowing all is the March 1935

JAP SHIPYARDS SUBSIDISED

Tckyo, Dec. 8. Transportation yesterday paid subsidies totalling about 110 million yen to shipyards which are constructing yearels under the latter half of the minth shipbuilding programme, according to Japaneve press reports to-

Payment was made for the first time since the temporary incastires were worked out by the Ministry for reducing shipbuilding costs. The subsidies paid were for the month of November and sach vessel under construction received about four million yen, Subsidies will be paid monthly until the current building programme is over. -Reuter.

GRAINS IN

CHICAGO Chicago, Dec. 7.
Prices per bushel in cents:
Wheat, No. 2 red Spot 2071; (H) 2041; (L) 2061; March 1954 2111; Corn. No., 2, yellow Dec. 1531a-94 March 1934 15094-14 May 1601a-160 July 18014 Sept. 1841a-75 Dec. 70% March 1964 01% Soybeans, No. 2 yellow Spot Jan. 1934 31074-3

Bept. 26044-200
Barley, spot 130-163
New York flour, 200 lbs. sack
\$13.00 nom.—United Press.

Thailand Tungsten Mining Firms Accused By U.S.

Washington, Dec. 7.

A House Government Operations subcommittee produced evidence today that four Thailand mining firms reaped big profits buying and selling tungsten ores at United States taxpayers' expense.

The tungsten was for America's strategic stock-

N.Y. Foreign Exchange

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Canada (dollar)	11.02-11/
England—official	2.61-3/1
England unofficial	2.02-2.00
England 30-day, future	2.81-5/3
England 90-day future	2.81-1/2
Australia (pound)	2,25
New Zealand (pound)	
South Africa (pound)	
Belgium (franc)	.0020%
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Holland (guilder)	.3035
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Sweden (krona)	2300
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New York, Dec. 7.

closed as follows:-

360 yen to US\$1

-United Press.

December 32.71 Murch 1954 Washington political surrenders March 1953 NEW OBLEANS New Orleans, Dec. 7. Prices of cotton futures today closed as follows:-December 32.81 March 1054 33.00-06

hand - to - mouth buying and US

Sub - committee chairman Charles B. Brownson, Republican of Indiana, contended the metal cost \$1,000,000 more than it should have because American

officials were "hoodwinked." The Congressional investigators also charged lax administration . and hinted at possible kickback. Closing Rates They produced an ubldentified report which quoted one Thai-land dealer as saying he believed he was protected by 'n' I"two percent pipeline that runs to Washington."

Brownson said the Justice. Department is studying the record for possible prosecution. He did not claborate.

NO FRAUD Alvin B. Snell, who supervised the tungsten buying programme as a representative of the US . Emergency Procurement Service at Hangkok, testifled that he knew of no fraud, collusion of klekback.

The United States Inunched the programme in 1951 when it began signing long term contracts for delivery of some \$18;-000,000 worth of tungsten ore from Thoiland at a flat price of \$65 a ton.

The purpose was to stimulate production and insure a longrange supply of the strategic material for the United States. The programme went away in May, 1952, when tungsten prices fell sharply below \$65 a ton. The sub-committee produced

cyldence showing that the four mining firms then began buying, up large quantities of tungsten in the open market and selling It to the United States for \$65 a ton-and a fet, quick profit. Brownson credited the State Department's Embassy at Bangkok with filing the complaints. which finally resulted in suspen-Prices of cotton futures teday slon of the contracts carlier this year.-United Press.

Cotton Markets

New York, Dec. 7. Liquidation and hedge-selling depressed the cotton futures to-

Some hedging was credited to Far East truce nows. New Origans selling was believed to be in connection with straddle operations butween New York and New Orleans markets. Trading was klow in view of tho" "Government's" December

erop forceast tomerrow. The average guess of 00 members of the New York Cotton Exchange placed : the 1953 crop at: 18,010,000; bales de la santituma Exporters | reported an more

H.K. & Shanghal Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

& Corruption

Hearing Is continuing.

Social Service.

FILM GALA

PREMIERE

The Special Branch is hand-

Shaukiwan last night, when

Washington, Dec. 7.

moment.

liner in flight.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8.

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Edward's Car

was a day that -would dwell forever in memories of Edward and his family. The day they bought

would Edward, his wife, his schoolgirl daughter or the elder one who went out to work, forget their excitement when, for the first time, their enr stood outside their own front

The possibilities of car ownership almost overwhelmed them. It brought the seaside to their doorstep, in a manner of speaking, and made them free of the kingdom from Land's End to John o' Groat's.

A SYMBOL

IN a way, the cur was a symbol representing a peak point in Edward's career, showing how far he had come.

He had started his working life quite humbly, as a warehouse lad in a Covent Garden

. Now, after 20 years, he was the firm's chief salesman, earning £12 a week and nearly £50 in bonuses each year.

No doubt he could have owned a car before-in the days between the wars when prices were so low. But he believed in living within his means; and he waited until this year.

It was a second-hand car. nothing racy about it, an ordinary, comfortable, reliable family salcon.

KEEPING UP

DELIABLE? Well, that is what the man from whom Edward bought it sald.

But presently, Edward's car like a spoiled old lady who discovers ailment to attract attention to herself, began to give trouble. Small things went wrong at first, then complications set

The cost of keeping the car Edward's income. He began to ASSEMDIV ployers, to keep up with the car.

SIX DAYS CRIME

IN the six days his criminal career lasted, the slx days between the first altered entry in his books and the discovery of his crimes, Edward took just over £9.

the other morning, Edward, from the dock at Bow Street, pleaded guilty to the three charges of embezzlement against him, and out a full Korean debate asked the Chief Magistrate, Sir

consideration two others. A detective-sergeant went into the witness-box and said: "Sir Laurence, this is one of those cases where there seems no real explanation of the stupidity of the prisoner. . . ." He told of Edward's impressive working to reconvene the 60-nation record and his blameless life. He told the history of the car.

JOB GONE

66 VOURE quite satisfied, are | margin with five abstentions. you, that this had not been going on before these six days?" the Chief Magistrate asked the officer,

"Perfectly satisfied," the detective-sergeant answered. "Has he lost his job?"_ "Yes, sir,"

"What do you want to say?" Sir Laurence asked Edward, a neat man of 44, with brown hair brushed back, and horn-rimmed spectacles.

"Sorry I've been so stupid, caused all this trouble," Edward

"Well, usually, when people to forgo a debate now. betray trust placed in them, they It was not clear whether they ture and brain-washing after Summary. 6.03. Melody with

Gruenther



Chinese Catholic Priests Still Working Actively

Dublin, Dec. 7.

More than 100 young Roman Catholic priests are working in Communist China today after slipping across the "bamboo curtain" disguised as carpenters and mechanics to foil Communist decrees of death and torture, a Jesuit Mission official announced.

Father T. Martin, Secretary of the Irish Jesuit Missions, said more than 120 priests disguised as artisans have pierced Red China's frontiers and that more than 100 of the missionaires have avoided capture "and are working with mighty enthusiasm."

Expected

United Nations, Dec. 7. The United Nations Poli-The police were called, and, tical Committee voted tonight to recess the General Assembly tomorrow withand meet early next year if Laurence Dunne, to take into a majority favours it.

The vote was 55-0 with the

The Russians and their allies of missionaries. sought in vain to leave it solely to the Assembly President, Mrs Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, world Parliament if the situation in Korea requires. But a Pollsh amendment to this effect

The decision notable victory for the United that might leopardize the assigned. Panmunjom negotiations on ar-

The Russians and been ex- charges pected to insist on an all-out saboinge. Korean debate at the current Some came back through session, slated to wind up to- Moscow and others through Radio Hongkong ironically the entry legate, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, point for the new generation of and his satellite friends agreed priests trained there.

Twenty have been imprisoned and at least two killed in their underground campaign to bring Christianity to the masses ruled by Communist dictator Mao

operation, Fr. Martin said, that 15 to 20 students filter back yearly to study in Hongkong and return - clandestinely' to their Communist homeland ps

Father Martin said the priests are young Chinese who study both the priesthood and a trade at the Jesuit Regional Seminary in Hongkong.

learning enrpentry, mechanics or other trades, the priests manage to avoid the Communist crusade against five-nation Soviet bloc abstain- religion which has killed, tortured, or imprisoned hundreds Police Chief, W. L. Lednum

MIGHTY ENTHUSIASM

"When it is known they are Catholics, they are always persecuted," he said. "But we the window," said Mr Lednum, know that over 100 are still "but we talked to her and she was overwhelmed by a 50-5 free and working with mighty said we should go away."

enthusiasm." Futher Martin said the He said Mrs Mines kept Fox sembly wind up its work with- build up Christian faith in the sheet." out opening a Korean debate districts to which they are

This year Communist China rangements for a Korean peace began releasing Christian missionaries who had been gaoled on espionage and

But all told of starvation, ter-

General Alfred Gruenther, supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in Europe, in a happy mood as he beats time to Burgundian songs. The picture was taken at the ceremony in the famous Burgundian cellar of Clos de Vougeot when he was made an Officer of the Brotherhood of Knights of Tastevin. He is wearing the traditional small silver cup of the order,-

Drama Shack

London Express.

Staley, N. Carolina, Dec. 7. An aged widow, bound by a 30-year-old promise to care for a retarded boy, barricaded herself today in a cabin where she keeps the

now-grown invalid on a Tse-tung, he told a church mis- tether, and police feared both may be starving. So successful has been the Neighbours and the authorities were perplexed over what to do about Mrs Mary Mines.

75, and her helpless nephew. George Fox, 30; Mrs Mines had threatened to shoot anyone who tried to break

irto her shack. hirs Mines made a deathbed promise to Fox's parents more . Lau . Wah-chiu. . witness's

than 30 years ago that she father, would care for their son and evidence, protect him as long as she lived. The County Welfare Superin-

tendent, Mr James Burgess, and a County nurse went to the Chung Wah Driving School, the States to five Czechoslovakians the gangway of the warship shack after reports from neighbours 'that Mrs .. Mines 'was critically ill.

"We couldn't see her through

tradesmen-priests make contact tied with a rope. He said he with religious Chinese through saw Fox lying on the floor, "just forward the idea that the As- their work as artisans and help skin and bones and white as a

> "Nobody has been in that shack as long as anyone can remember," said Lednum,-United Press.

Magistrate, "Your good char- they saw defeat inevitable or The Roman Catholic Church Lillian Cornell (Mezzo-sop.), Eric acter stands you in good stend. because they wanted to see how already had placed workerMatteon (tenor) Lawrence Brooks could help him (witness).
You've lost that now. On each events would unfold not only priests in European parishes. In house and Rastrick Band, ManchesThird accused also allegedly

Alleged Conspiracy

EVIDENCE

Three pupils of the Chung Wah School testified before Judge J. Reynolds at the Victoria District Court of how they when the ed the accused, while Sub-Insp. Boxall was for the Protuition and later passed driving tests case against seven men on charges of conspiracy secution. and corruption continued this morning.

to Kowloon City Police Station; that it was necessary to pay seen driving a private car from Wong Kwong-cho, alias Wong money to pass the test, and east to west along Queen's Road Joe, 43, proprietor of the Kwong that the testing instructor had Central near Garden Road. Wan Driving School; Young to be bribed for passing the Police Sgt 2822, on a motor-Kwok-hon, 32, proprietor of the test. He denied that the \$450 eyele, saw that the car did not Chung Wah Driving School, Mak he paid the third accused was have any lights on, and called Po-hon, 34, proprietor of the Po tuition fee. Kwong Driving School: Kwok Kem, alias Kwok Chi-kuen, 31, proprietor of the Nam Fong Driving School; Lee Lin-blu, 29, walter; and Chung Ling, driving instructor ...

The first and fifth accused were represented by Mr D. A. L. W. iht, instructed by Hastings al. Company, Mr Patrick Yu. instructed by Mr F. X. d'Almada, defended the second and sixth accused. Mr R. W. S. Winter, instructed by Mr Alfred Hon, represented the third and fourth accused, while Mr Francis H.B. Wong appeared for the seventh. The Prosecution was conducted by Mr D. F. O'Rellly Mayne.

Crown Counsel. in custody between June 21 and Films Ltd -provided, the film, arrest, said Insp. Boxall. August 17 this year to give which is an adaptation of the money to Sub-Inspector R. G. Paul Gallico story "The Little agreed to be medically examined,

learner driving licence in April and tears. and took lessons at the Chung hour tuition.

The third accused, proprietor of the school, he said, had mentioned to him that if some money was paid, it would be easier for him to pass the test.

Witness replied that he had to Bruce.

She was ably assisted by Mrs not entirely familiar with the have done patiently—at least regulations here.

Mrs Lee Hah-llong and Mrs Mr Holmes said that the account any outward appearance of discontent—until about cused should never have been three weeks ago, when driving the car, and would not they remonstrated with their consuit his father,

On June 5, witness took a In Hands Of driving test at the Traffic Office but failed. He then took an- Special Branch July 3, he passed the test. On the same afternoon, the ling the case of the scizure of a third accused visited his house quantity of arms by the Marine

and had a discussion with with Police on board a junk off ness's father. Cross-examined, witness said several persons were detained. following failure of the first A Special Branch official said test an inclusive fee of \$500 this morning that he was not was arranged for the tultion prepared to give details at the lessons until the second test.

gave corroborative Granted Asylum Yuen Wing-kee, a timber broker, said that he obtained a learner driving licence in February and took a total of 70 Herbert Brownell, Jr., today

cheung. PAID \$500 On July 14, he met the third Mr Brownell issued special Office as he went there for his five.—United Press. driving test and third accused had told him something in relation to the test. He took the test and passed it.

After passing the test, he said he went to a tenhouse with the third accused and paid third acoused \$500.

Cross-examined, witness said the \$500 was paid to the third accused if third accused could facilitate him in passing the test. Teang Hin-Isi, a 19-year-old student, said he obtained v learner driving licence in March and took lessons from a relative. He falled twice in driving tests

on Morch 7 and June 24. A few days prior to his third test on August 1, he went to the Chung Wah Driving School where he was told by the third occused that it was difficult to pass the test-but that the school

Offences By

Sebestian Adrian Schiess, a 24-year-old Swiss, of 2 May Road, was shed a total of \$1,000 when he pleaded guilty to five charges of driving a car while under the influence of drink, resisting arrest, driving with-out lights, driving without a valid licence and falling to have third party insurance, policy. Mr M. T. Holmes represent-

Outlining the facts of the The accused were Chu Kwan- test after falling twice previous- Boxall said that at 12.25 this so easily have been obtained, e, 38, Police interpreter attached by. He added that he was aware morning the defendant was

out to the defendant to stop. The defendant, however, did not stop at that stage carried on for some distance further. The Sergeant followed on the motorcycle, and finally

car and acted in such a manner so us to give the Sergeant the impression that he was under H.E. Sir Alexander Grantham the influence of drink. and Lady Grantham were pre- leaned against the car for supsent last night at a Gala Pre- port, his speech was indistinct micre of the film "Never Take and he was unable to answer

TAKEN TO STATION held, with great success, in aid of the Hongkong Council of Police · Sub-Inspector came The accused were charged available for the creasion and control of the accused to with conspiring with others not with conspiring with others not with conspiring with others not were charged available for the creasion and way to the accused to conspiring with others not were charged available for the creasion and way to the accused to conspiring with others not were charged available for the creasion and control of the accused to conspiring with others not were charged available for the creasion and control of the accused to conspiring with others not were charged available for the creasion and control of the creation and control of the c The accused were charged available for the coession and way to the station the defent the mutineers for the moment."—with conspiring with others not Mr Harry Odel of International dant twice attempted to resist Hongkong Register, November 22.

loon Traffic Office, as a reward tale of the faith and determina- Queen Mary Hospital he refused. that the pay of the garrison at for preferential treatment to tion of a small boy who is Taken back to the Charge Kauloong is sent from Canton, certain members of the public convinced that his sick donkey Room at Central, the accused in passing them in their driving will be cured if he is allowed was asked for his driving to take it in to the Crypt of St licence, but replied that he did Kwey-sin: the former has been FAILED TEST
Francis of Assissi. He is finally not have one. Insp. Boxail remitted and paid regularly, but successful, but not before the added that the accused did, in in consequence of disturbances testified that he obtained a audience is moved to laughter fact, have an expired Inter- in Kwey-sin district, some national Driving Permit.

The Chairman of the Commit-Wah Driving School at \$6 per tee responsible for the excellent Court in mitigation, said that collect the tribute, and the organisation of last night's per- the defendant was Swiss and soldiers have gone without their formance was Mrs R. R. Todd. comparatively young. He was rations ever since. This they

driving the car, and would not they remonstrated with their have been doing so had it not Commander, and wanted him to been for the fact that his write to Canton, and get the chauffeur had disappeared, and he had to drive himself home. : compel the Kwey-sin mandarins the defendant was in an extremely penitent frame of mind.

The Attorney General, Mr morning.

hours of driving lessons at the granted asylum in the United fendant laid his vessel alongside instructor being one Lee Kan- who fled to West Germany last which was anchored at the March by seizing a Czech air- Navat · anchorage · yesterday morning. Defendant's vessel was in such a position that it I am Sir, Your obedient servant, accused at the Kowloon Traffic temporary entry permits to the prevented other vessels from approaching the gangway,

Driving Young Man

managed to stop the car.

The accused got out of the No For An Answer" which was any questions.

At that moment a European

Ibbitson, formerly of the Kow- Miracle." It is the simply told but when he was taken to

For obstructing the free access of other 'vessels to the gangway of the American warship Toledo, Kong Chung, 42, coxswain of motor boat Kong Fai, was fined \$10 by Mr A. G. Parker at the Marine Court this

The Prosecution said that de-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Most of them sit at a desk all day, and now they make the poor worn-out shoppers stand up!"

From the Files

To the Editor of the China Mail Sir,-I have cut out the

following two paragraphs, the one from the Friend of China, the other from the Hongkong Register, for the purpose of correcting the mis-statements made by them of an occurrence happening within two or three miles of Hongkong, and of which correct particulars might

"There was a mutiny of the Kowloon garrison (500 men) on the 10th instant. Their rations were 3 years in arrear, and they rose and declared they would pull down the Commandant's Yamun and kill him; but they were diverted from executing their dire intention by the entreaties, of the Major on his knees, and a donation of 2,000 dollars."-Friend of China,

"We dearn there has been a mutiny among the Chinese troops at Kowloon. The unfortunate wretches, not having received any of the money part of, their pay for three years, thought it about time their accounts should be settled, and for that purpose they proceeded to the headquarters of their commander, and having 'laid the matter before him, gave the alternative of paying or being hung. On this he

THE FACTS

while their rations of rice are drawn from the district of three years ago, the authorities Mr Holmes, addressing the there found it impossible to Governor of the Province to In conclusion, Counsel said that to do their duty; and as he i hesitated to do so, they at last, on the 4th of this month, went in a body to his house, and insisted upon his complying instantly with their demands by despatching a messenger to Canton. For some reason he declined doing so, but said he would himself bear the expense up to that date—amounting to about 4,000 taels, and would see that the rations from Kwey-sin were forthcoming in future. The money was paid on the 6th. This is the sum total of the

> Perhaps you do not know. that a more strict watch is now kept at Kauloong fort and on board the war-junks there, than has been done for many years,... ANGLO-CHINESE.

SHANGHAI SITUATION

By the Nymph we have letters from Shanghai to the 19th, but our latest North-China Herald is of the 12th. Others may have been more fortunate, and we may be enabled to see a paper of the lith before the lasue of our next Overland, which will contain a journal of occurrences of a former correspondent brought down to the 18th, giving we are per-suaded a more reliable record than is to be found in the Herald, which another correspondent tells us is at present no more to be trusted, in what professes to be editorial, then in the furnished translations or paraphrases of Chinese intelligence, whether gathered from public docu-

The native city is still in the hands of the insurgents, but they have already lost the foreign ships they recently purchased to contend against the Imperialists, who on the other hand have been reinforced by the arrival of a fleet of West-coast the Snipe and Glenlyon, no material advantage seems to have been as .. yet obtained; the position as-